12,000 PREPARE TO JOIN BIG STRIKE

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate to brisk southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:50, sets 5:07.
Moon rises 7:26 p. m.
High tide 12:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 18, New York 20, Chicago 22, Denver 8, Los Angeles 52, San Francisco 54, New Orleans 38, St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 28, Washington 22.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 O'CLOCK EDITION

KELIHER A WITNESS AGAIN

EXPECT GAMBLER TO REVEAL NAMES IN BRIBE CHARGES

12,000 MAY JOIN IN STRIKE

Twelve thousand men, women and girls, members of the Ladies Garment Workers' Union, are expected to go out on a general strike in 300 Boston shops and factories early next week, to join the strike of the members of the Boston United Garment Workers' Union, whose members quit work last Monday. Of the 5,000 members of the latter union, 1,200 have returned to work, it was announced today. Negotiations for a settlement with four additional firms were started today by the officials of the United Union.

A strike of the ladies' garment workers in Boston hinges on the arrival and sanction of International President Abraham Rosenberg of the International Union. He was expected in Boston late this afternoon with the official approval of the strike demands of the union, which is composed of workers on garments for women. The present strike is of the union of workers on garments for men.

President Rosenberg Coming.

The coming of President Rosenberg will be followed by the presentation on Monday of the strike demands to the owners of the 300 shops and factories. The strike will be called within twenty-four hours if the demands are not granted. The general belief today was that a general strike will be called, and the settlement will be effected later with the shops individually. Full action will be similar to that carried out by the workers on men's garments.

The 1,200 workers on men's garments who have so far returned to work 400 are under union hours, wages and working conditions, according to a statement of Samuel Zorn, chairman of the general strike committee. Mr. Zorn declared that as a result of negotiations now pending with a number of employers will mean the return to work of at least 500 strikers by Monday morning. This will leave 3,800 men and women on strike Monday, out of the total of 5,500 who answered the general strike order last Monday.

Pickets as Detectives.

The United Garment Workers' Union, at its headquarters on Washington street today, received a report from three men pickets who did a bit of detective work which is expected to aid the striking garment workers in New York city. The pickets are Harry Macowsky, Thomas Morrell and Arturo Polinitski. They returned from New York today.

The three volunteered early in the week to answer advertisements published in Boston newspapers, calling for garment workers and stating they were desirous for jobs in a city "where a strike is on." The three men answered the "ads." Thursday night, with an employers' agent, they took the train to New London, and left that city by boat for New York. With the agent were four other persons who wanted jobs, they had told him. The quartette informed the three Boston pickets that they were in hard luck and had taken the opportunity of getting free transportation to New York. When the boat reached that city yesterday morning the four "deserted" the agent.

Report of the Pickets.

"From the wharf we were led by the agent to a seven-story building on Lafayette street, New York," said the three pickets in their report to the Boston union today. "The agent gave a password and we were taken to the fifth floor. There we found four women and seven or eight men at work. There were bunks for the men to sleep in. These were arranged along one wall. The women were taken elsewhere to sleep. They served us lunch and rolls for breakfast. We feigned seasickness after taking note of sanitary and general conditions in the place. The agent objected. We told him we would leave our suit cases to show him we would return. In these we had packed lunch and other articles to make them heavy.

"Once outside we went to the National Union headquarters and laid before the officials there the facts we had learned about the Lafayette street place. We left it to the officials to act regarding the unsanitary conditions we found."

EIGHT OF RAINCOAT FIRMS HAVE GRANTED CONCESSIONS ASKED

Eight of the largest firms affected by the I. W. W. raincoat makers' strike of yesterday today granted the concessions

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15,000 FALL IN BATTLE

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Fifteen thousand Turks were killed or wounded and 10,000 taken prisoners in Wednesday's fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to a dispatch received today by the newspaper Lokalanzeiger from its correspondent at Mustafa Pasha, Bulgaria.

When the Turks began to give way their retreat became a rout and they were pursued ruthlessly by the Bulgarian cavalry.

British Naval Move.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—So serious has the Balkan situation become as regards the possibility of revolution in Turkey and the extension of the war by the allies beyond the zone prescribed by the Powers that the British Admiralty has decided to send the entire Mediterranean fleet into Turkish waters.

A request was made to the Ottoman government to allow the Malta squadron, composed of three warships, to pass through the Dardanelles and the Turkish embassy informed the foreign office at noon that the Ministerial Council in Constantinople had taken the request under consideration.

The report that the Turks had suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the Bulgarian troops in the peninsula of Gallipoli, had lost 15,000 killed and 10,000 prisoners, which was published in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, this morning, received no confirmation or support from any other source.

It is pointed out here that it is incredible that such a battle could have been fought and such a victory won without the Bulgarian headquarters hastening officially to notify the world.

A telegram received here from the Bulgarian capital this afternoon does not refer to any fighting. It merely mentions the departure of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria for the army headquarters in the field.

To Weaken Triple Power.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—That Germany consented to naval concessions with the object of weakening the sea power of the Triple Entente is the suggestion made by the Paris Echo today in commenting upon Admiral von Tirpitz's speech in the German Reichstag yesterday.

From a semi-official source the Echo learns that the German government has long and carefully considered the suggestion of entering a naval pact with England in order to keep down naval construction and thus reduce the sea power of England and her allies, France and Russia.

STRIKING MINERS FIRE AT A TRAIN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Conditions are critical in Paint and Cabin Creeks, Kanawha County, where a coal strike has been on over a year. A Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train was shot up, the town of Mucklow, W. Va., was riddled with bullets, and a physician driving through the district with a dying man was fired upon. When the physician, with his patient, arrived at the hospital the patient was dead.

How to Sell Your PIANO
Ask for The Ad Taker

Main 5180
Phone Your Piano Ad to the AMERICAN
Small Ads in AMERICAN sell pianos for us.
BROOKS PIANO CO., 211 Tremont St.

Conditional King Pardon Legal, Says Swift in Ruling

Attorney-General Swift has decided that the Governor and council may legally grant a conditional pardon to Cardenio F. King. In anticipation of a request for a more formal and extended opinion, Mr. Swift has made a careful study of the laws governing pardons, and announces his general conclusions under three heads as follows:

1.—The Governor and council have the power to grant a conditional pardon to Cardenio F. King.

2.—They may impose such conditions and restrictions and limitations as they consider proper.

3.—The Governor may issue his warrant to all peace officers to carry such pardon into effect.

When Lieutenant Governor Walsh and the council meet to consider the King case next Wednesday they will undoubtedly ask for these amplified conclusions of the Attorney-General. He has simply anticipated their request.

Record $21,000,000 Capital for Cotton Mills Given Charter

The International Cotton Mills, a corporation with headquarters in New York and Boston and capital stock estimated at $21,000,000, was granted a charter by the Commissioner of Corporations today. The company paid the State a fee of $10,500, the largest fee ever received by the State for the incorporation of any single enterprise of its character.

According to Corporation Commissioner Trefry, the capitalization of the new company is the largest of any corporation ever granted a charter in this State.

Norman J. Mackay and George R. Williams are the incorporators. Their names are signed to the papers filed at the State House.

Washington Pawning Jewels to Purchase Lamb at $1 a Pound

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Folk here who have a fondness for Spring lamb found it almost necessary to pawn their jewels to require a sufficient quantity for their Sunday dinners, owing to the fact that the 1913 variety of lamb commanded just $1 a pound here today.

This would make a leg of lamb cost between $6 and $8—the highest price ever asked for this grade of meat.

Washingtonians are congratulating themselves that this is the proper season for eating eggs.

$1 A POUND FOR SALMON!

A few fresh eastern salmon were distributed in the quincy market today and were selling for the fancy price of $1 a pound.

CHATHAM LIFEBOAT STARTS FOR VESSEL SIGNALLING FOR AID

CHATHAM, Feb. 8.—At noon today Captain Herbert Eldredge of the United States life saving station here sighted a three masted schooner at anchor about three miles off shore and north of the Pollock Rip lightship, flying signals of distress. He called his crew and immediately put off to the aid of the distressed ship. The wind was blowing hard on shore and a heavy sea was running and it was thought the lifesavers could not give much aid to the crew, if they were able to reach the vessel.

FIND A PROWLER AT GOVERNOR SULZER'S ROOM AT WALDORF

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Caught prowling about the corridor outside the suite occupied by Governor Sulzer in the Waldorf-Astoria and unable to give a satisfactory explanation, a man who said he was John Sheeman was arrested today.

JUDGE BROWN FOR U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Taft today appointed Arthur L. Brown of Rhode Island to be United States Circuit Judge for the First Judicial Circuit, and Charles C. Mumford of Rhode Island to be U. S. Judge for the district of Rhode Island.

GRAY TRIES TO RECOUP FORTUNE

Austen Gray, who, when fresh from Harvard, created a stir by eloping with Miss Alice Minaren Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham of No. 87 Beacon street, is working as assistant "merchandise man" in the John Wanamaker store in New York, trying his best "to get back again."

Gray, until a short time ago, was a leader in the Four Hundred and recorded a power financially. He was a broker with an office at No. 15 Wall street. But, through some means or other, his fortune began to dwindle until the first of the year he turned his back on Wall street.

In January, 1911, Gray paid $68,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Recently he suffered losses. Finance and society know the story and may have thought that last December, when Gray found it necessary to withdraw them or turning hopefully into another road.

Gray is the son of the late Henry Turnbull, whose widow was married to Jesse Gray. He obtained court permission to change his name to Gray.

Before his going to enter a regular place in society and his friends were legion. He went to Harvard and was graduated in 1907. On July 20 of that year announcement was made of his engagement to Miss Burnham, whose ambition as a society was of Gray's standard. He was just past twenty-three.

On the following August 22 another announcement came from the Burnham home, the engagement was broken. Gossip was soon busy with this when five days later Gray and Miss Burnham slipped quietly away from unsuspecting Newport, hastened to Providence, were there married and then went to New York.

Gray then had money; it was necessary in his social career of the years that came later. It was Newport in the Summer, New York, Paris and other European capitals in the Winter.

With John Clinton Gray, Jr., his half brother, Austen Gray became a banker. Later on Austen Gray opened a brokerage office and quickly gained a reputation in the financial district. Meanwhile Mrs. Gray was taking a leading part in the largest of the social fetes.

At that time had any one predicted the situation of today Gray's friends would have ostracized him in Duke fate and frowned him from the roof of the stock exchange to call the Bloomingdale authorities that much trouble. For Gray had money and his wife had a fortune. However, last December, Gray's situation was such that he decided to close his eyes to Wall street.

On January 6 last he entered the Wanamaker store. High salaried positions there, being for men who know the business from subway to wireless' power, Gray was made an assistant to the chief merchandise man, whose duty it is to superintend the buying.

About this time the Gray home at No. 43 East Fiftieth street, which had seen so much of the big things of society, was given up and a new home was found at No. 126 East Thirty-fourth street.

To his office today Gray would say nothing, save that he was "working hard in his fight "to get back again."

TUG CAPSIZES, DROWNING TEN

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Feb. 8.—Ten persons were drowned in the Mersey River today when a tugboat capsized in a gale.

Do You Live in:
Salem
Malden
Woburn
Brockton
Brookline
Dorchester
Charlestown
South Boston
Providence, R. I.
Portsmouth, N. H.

There will be important special stories in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN of tremendous interest to every man, woman and child living in these places.

Order your tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN from your newsdealer NOW.

SEEK J. FRANK HALE, FORMER BOSTON BROKER, NOW HEIR TO FORTUNE

TESSIE MOONEY, WIFE OF J. FRANK HALE.

Photograph by Chickering.

Legal advertisements were published today, asking the whereabouts of J. Frank Hale, the former Boston broker and husband of Tessie Mooney, the former actress, also the whereabouts of Ezekiel J. M. Hale, his cousin.

The advertisement comes from the law offices of James P. Magenis and reads as follows:

WANTED AT ONCE, information concerning the present whereabouts of James Frank Hale, formerly of Boston, and Ezekiel J. M. Hale, whose last known address was Omaha, Nebraska, grandsons of the late Ezekiel J. M. Hale, formerly a woolen manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass.

I have information of value to the said J. Frank Hale and Ezekiel J. M. Hale.

James Frank Hale is the only son of Samuel C. Hale.

The two Hale men sought in this advertisement were among the five heirs to the $5,000,000 estate of the late E. J. M. Hale of Haverhill. Captain Walter E. Hale, the Spanish War veteran, was another heir. Ben. Hale of South Groveland was another and the fifth was the former Miss Natalie Hale of Bradford district of Haverhill, who married a son of the late Mayor Gilroy of New York city.

Married Tessie Mooney.

Boston has been interested the most in J. Frank Hale, whose marriage to Tessie Andree Mooney, a Boston girl and stage beauty, took place on May 4, 1905, at the parochial residence of St. Peter's Church in Dorchester.

J. Frank Hale had known Tessie Mooney a year when their marriage came. Friends of each were surprised to find that the love match had progressed that far, although it was known that the two were fond of each other. Tessie Mooney, formerly lived in Revere and Charlestown, then moved with her parents to No. 151 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

She was playing in "Sally in Our Alley" at a local theatre when J. Frank Hale met her. She was twenty-two and he was twenty-four.

Hale is the son of Samuel C. Hale. At the time of his marriage he was living with his stepfather, James R. Wood of Woburn, a detective. He was prominent in the Towards Club of that city. His work in and out in Township Club minstrel shows was always a hit.

Hale had valuable properties, including three apartment houses on Beacon street, Boston, and other parcels in Newton and Brookline.

Hale took his bride on a six weeks' honeymoon trip to California. He showered costly gifts on the pretty actress.

COLEMAN COMING TO TELL ALL

William J. Keliher will be taken from his cell at the Charlestown State prison and brought before the Suffolk Grand Jury, to tell how he secured the copy of the minutes of the Grand Jury in the investigation of George W. Coleman's connection with the looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge, according to rumors at the courthouse today.

This will reopen the entire case in the court. The Grand Jury investigation will start again on Monday. That body has summoned witnesses and intends to find on the real truth about the looting of the bank for which Coleman is serving a three-year sentence at Greenfield and "Pig Bill" Keliher an eighteen-year term at the State Prison.

Coleman will go before the jury and tell all. It is believed that he has not told half of what he knows. Keliher, through revenge, is anxious to talk. He will include charges of graft against politicians, the police of New York, and he will reveal the names of many of the victims of the brace faro game which he and Martin Walsh operated in New York.

And beyond all, the Grand Jury is going to investigate the truth or the charge that Martin Walsh, the leader of the faro gang, the man who guided Keliher in the campaign that cleaned out the bank Cambridge, is not dead. A campaign of advertising for evidence of Walsh's death or burial is but preliminary to a wide search to prove that his death was part of a carefully laid plan to throw the authorities of the world and allow him to escape with the remnants of the gang's loot.

Of greater interest to the depositors of the looted bank will be the investigation into Keliher's charge that a large part of the loot is in the hands of those who at one time posed as his friends and took the money from him on the plea that they would buy his way out of jail for him. More than that, many are convinced that some of the money taken by the faro men is now in the somewhere, as charged by Keliher, though that is not believed by those in position to know or to judge of Keliher's veracity.

The people seem to be on the verge of learning the truth of the Keliher case. Confessions with names and places omitted, vague hints and incomplete charges, seem about to be changed in open statements which will open up one of the worst political scandals in years, or forever end the insinuation and attacks of Keliher and his friends.

Coleman will testify before former Judge Robert O. Harris, who is acting as master in the hearings of evidence in the suit brought by former Governor John L. Bates as receiver, against officials of the Cambridge bank. It was stated today that advantage may be taken of Coleman's coming to Boston from the Greenfield jail this second trip within a month—and that

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ARREST PHILADELPHIA COUPLE IN BACK BAY

As they stepped from a house at 335 Huntington avenue, where they have been occupying a suite for six weeks, it is alleged, Mrs. Elsinore F. Lowenstein, wife of Alfred C. Lowenstein, a retired clothing merchant of No. 5431 Spruce street, Philadelphia, and Howard Drinkwalter, a married man living in the same city, at No. 254 South Fifty-fourth street, Philadelphia, were arrested on a warrant issued by Mr. Lowenstein.

TEXAS FAVORS DIRECT ELECTIONS

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.—The Legislature has passed finally the joint resolution providing for the election of U. S. Senators by direct vote of the people.

JAPS SELL OLD GUNS TO FILIPINOS

MANILA, Feb. 8.—Two Japanese gun runners have been discovered endeavoring to sell old rifles to the Filipinos and there is much excitement among the American residents.

RENEW WAR ON SHOE MACHINE CORPORATION

The federal government today renewed its war to break up the United Shoe Machinery Company when District Attorney John B. Moreland filed, at Trenton, N. J., a suit in equity against the company under the Sherman act.

The federal government has already pending a suit in equity to dissolve the company which was started in Boston, and there is also left one criminal indictment against the officers of the company based on their so-called "tying contract," which was not among those quashed by the Supreme Court.

Today's suit is against the United Shoe Machinery Company of New Jersey, the Keighley Company, Incorporated, of New Jersey and five individual directors of the corporations in which it is alleged that interstate and foreign trade in the sale and lease of inseam trimming machines is monopolized and restrained.

The Object of the Suit.

The object of the suit is to determine whether or not the contract agreement between the United Shoe Machinery Company of New Jersey and the Keighley Company, Incorporated, and the individuals representing that company is valid. The contract, between the two concerns, made September 21, 1912, grants exclusive rights in sewing inseam trimming machines to the United Company by the Keighley Company, it is charged.

December 12, 1911, the Department of Justice filed a suit in Boston against the United Shoe Machinery Company under the Sherman law, as a monopoly in restraint of trade. The action is pending. It is not the purpose of the suit filed today to day to save any question settled which is involved in the United States District court in the matter of the lease of the trimming machines.

Boston Men Involved.

The individuals named in the suit today follow: Sidney Winslow, President and Director and Edward P. Hurd, Vice-President of the United Shoe Machinery Company of New Jersey. Charles Percy Keighley, William Bottomley Keighley and Charles Keighley, Directors of the Keighley Company, Incorporated.

At the Boston office of the United Shoe Machinery Company nothing is known of the new suit filed by the Department of Justice at Trenton, New Jersey.

TWO FRIENDS TELL OF SEEING WALSH BODY

Continued from First Page.

the bank looter may be called as a Grand Jury witness.

The inquiry beginning Monday was decided on at the request of District Attorney Pelletier. It is said the investigation will be thorough and will cover every charge made by "Big Bill" in his "confessions," including his accusations of bribery and jury-fixing against prominent Boston men.

The investigation is to be a John Doe proceeding. District Attorney Pelletier is anxious to sift every charge made by Kelliher and to get at the bottom of the case, and have it decided for once and all whether or not Kelliher has told the truth or has been simply "romancing." District Attorney Pelletier also wants to have the jury find out the source of the copy of the Grand Jury testimony which Kelliher says he had in his hands shortly after he returned to Boston after Coleman's arrest.

Coleman Here Monday.

Coleman, who comes here Monday, has already testified seven days in direct examination as to the bank funds that William J. ("Big Bill") Kelliher received from him. Coleman testified at his trial that Kelliher received $18,000.

In his latest testimony he has accounted, in a statement known as "List A" for payments to Kelliher totalling $160,500. This list was printed in the AMERICAN exclusively.

There is still a difference of $24,500 to be accounted for, so far as the total of "List A" and the original Coleman testimony go.

Coleman is expected to help Receiver Bates ascertain, if possible, where other money went which was taken from the bank, in addition to what Kelliher got.

Sure Walsh Is Dead.

Two men, who said they knew Martin J. Walsh for years, today declared that Walsh is dead and buried. Both in their stories in the Federal Court said they identified Walsh's body in the coffin on the day of his funeral. Both were emphatic in saying the government's theory that Walsh is still alive is baseless.

George E. Berry, of No. 413 Lebanon street, Melrose, is one of the two men. He was a neighbor of Walsh for five years in Melrose, he says he is positive it was Walsh's body he saw in a coffin in the parlor of No. 413 Lebanon street, Melrose, the Walsh home. He says:

There was no fake in the death and funeral of Walsh. We were good neighbors and friends. I saw the body was his. There was also no faking about the widows grief. Her sorrow was sincere. I always thought Walsh was wealthy. His wife apparently had no money at that time. She collected the insurance on her husband's life, and to do this had to prove that he was dead.

The second man who says he knows Walsh is dead is a resident of Worcester. His name is Quinn. He said today:

I saw Walsh's body in the undertaker's rooms in Boston. I knew him well. He looked as he did the last time I had seen him in life, save that his mustache was shaved off. I know it is true that Walsh is dead, for I saw his body. There can be no disputing that.

Mrs. Walsh May Explain.

Today the Federal authorities continued their search for Mrs. Walsh, who mysteriously disappeared from her home on Newbury street in the Back Bay. They believe she can throw some light on her husband's supposed death. She has always maintained her husband died in New York. She was present at the grave when the supposed body of Walsh was buried. The undertaker who had charge of the removal has always refused to say whether or not the body was that of the chief of the Walsh-Kelliher gang of fake gamblers.

Mr. Berry said today:

I lived beside Martin Walsh in Melrose for five years. I well knew him ten years. He lived at No. 413 Lebanon street, and was buried from there after he was brought home from New York, where he died.

He was a very nice man. By occupation I knew him to be a contractor. He seemed to be about forty-five years old. He owned that house in Melrose. That home has been sold three or four times since he died. I talked with Mrs. Walsh after I have been in jail in his house and he has been in mine.

"Subject to Heart Failure."

He was a fine entertainer and always had friends coming to see him. His home had a screen or fresco painted on the wall. He had a pool table in the house and I used to play with him. He was a lovely man, subject to heart attacks. He was one of those people to go home. He was very fond of children, and paid a great deal of attention to my four children.

I never had any business dealings with him. We were just good neighbors and friends. We would talk about politics, baseball and football.

He was buried in Peabody cemetery about a year ago. Some Catholic priest minister officiated. I think he was a Fremont street minister. The undertaker was a Fremont street. I was at his place. I saw him in his coffin. The coffin was opened at the undertaker's as well as at the grave.

His mustache was shaved off but that did not make any difference; I would have known him. I could be very hard to find a man who looked like him enough to fool a man who knew him as well as I did. My wife was also at the funeral; so was Mr. Walsh's sister, Mrs. Annie Allen of Providence and Jack Walsh, his brother from Manchester.

I always thought Martin Walsh was wealthy. His wife collected the life insurance and in order to do that she had to prove he was dead. It was a private funeral. I was invited by the family. There were no newspaper notices. Walsh died in New York and was brought home. His wife said she thought that bidding in a fire for so many months in order to avoid the detectives and the consequent lack of exercise, must have fattened and finally killed him.

Written for a $100 Prize.

DON'T READ THIS UNLESS YOU SNORE

(Charles H. Barrouther of Winsted, Ct., has offered a reward of $100 to anybody who will cure him of snoring.—NEWS ITEM.)

By HANK.

It is truly most deploring when you find that you are snoring.
And your neighbors look upon you with a glare;
But don't give away to moping for you mustn't give up hoping
That you'll find a way to chase away your care.
Get a benzine-buggy muffler, clap it on your poor old snuffler,
Or attach a horn and let it play a tune;
A silencer might ease it, and a set of clothespins tweeze it.
But the safest place for you is in the moon!

Public Garden at Kew Is Wrecked by the Suffragists

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Suffragettes attacked the magnificent public conservatory in Kew Gardens today, smashing the glass in two orchid houses before they were stopped. The women pulled orchids up by the roots and strewed them all over the adjoining streets, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. Several big lights of glass in the greenhouse were broken.

At the same time another band of women were smashing the huge plate glass windows in the Selfridge American department stores in Oxford during which time $1,000 damage was done.

"Give us the vote and we won't smash your windows," cried the leader when remonstrated with. "I cannot," replied the manager.

At this point a suffragette whirled a hammer into the air and it crashed through the plate glass, shattering the pane.

Militant women resorted to the cutting of telegraph wires today. Between Coventry and Birmingham women armed with nippers climbed telegraph poles and clipped the wires, hampering communication.

Telephone wires were cut near Dumbarton, Scotland. The companies threaten to prosecute the women to the extent of the law if they are found.

This new form of violence is attributed to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst's platform "greater militancy," because she alleges woman had been insulted in a suggestion in Parliament that suffragettes be sent to St. Helena.

Sarah Benk, charged with smashing the Selfridge windows, and Margaret Haley, another window breaker, were arraigned in the afternoon and held for trial, bail being refused.

ACTRESS IS FOUND WITH BROKEN SKULL

MEMPHIS, Feb. 8.—Miss Olga Wells, member of Walter Whiteside's theatrical company, was found in a hotel room today with a fractured skull and bruised body. The woman was rushed to a hospital in a serious condition. Torn and scattered clothes showed signs of a struggle. J. K. Martin was seen with the woman last night. Police are seeking him.

PROHIBITION WINS HOUSE SKIRMISH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Friends of prohibition today won the first skirmish in the fight in the House on the Webb liquor bill. Liquor into "dry" territory when the House by a vote of 157 to 63 passed a special rule brought in by the Rules Committee for immediate consideration of the measure.

GLEN HESTON WINS BIG STEEPLECHASE

SANDOWN PARK, Eng., Feb. 8.—Glen Heston, Jr., won the Prince of Wales steeplechase at Sandown Park today. Fells Highbridge was second and Strangeways third. The betting was 9 to 4 on Glen Heston, Jr., 100 to 8 on Fells Highbridge and 4 to 1 on Strangeways.

FILENE NEXT FORD HALL SPEAKER

Edward A. Filene is to be the Ford Hall speaker tomorrow evening. His subject will be "The Growing Pains of Democracy."

BEAM KILLS ENGINEER.

GREENFIELD, Feb. 8.—A beam on which the mail sacks at the North Hatfield station were hung struck Engineer George W. Sawyer on the head as he joined from the cab of a 4pm and killed him.

Lynn Burglar Gets Cream Puffs, Olives, Silk Hat and 30 Cents

Lynn has a fastidious burglar. He insisted on using napkins while munching a dozen cream puffs in the bakery of Percy C. Hicks at Essex and Washington streets some time last night. From the fact that two bottles of olives were pushed to the police at first thought the miscreant a woman, but the footprints on the floor covered parts of the floor proved conclusively that the pirate was a man.

Also, he appropriated Mr. Hicks' silk hat.

Last week a burglar, evidently the same person, broke into the store and ate a dozen doughnuts. He then took $10 from the till.

Since then, to show his opinion of the burglar, Mr. Hicks has kept only thirty cents in the till. That was the limit of the loot, in addition to the gastronomic filching.

Mayor Hurley Acts as a Policeman to Enforce Curfew Law

SALEM, Feb. 8.—Mayor Hurley himself enforced the new curfew law when he found, shortly after nine o'clock last night, a young girl loitering in a doorway in Washington street.

After asking her if she was waiting for her parents and receiving a negative answer the Mayor told her to go home. The girl defied the Mayor and he took strenuousness that the Mayor decided to escort her to the police station. This threat settled the trouble immediately, and the girl, considering discretion the better part of valor, hardly started home.

MAKE POOLS UPON CABINET'S ARRIVAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—When Thomas Brahany, chief clerk at the White House executive offices, reached his desk today he found a slip bearing in irregular order the names of the various members of the Cabinet. He was mystified until, on investigation, he discovered that the slip was a record of a "Cabinet day gamble" indulged in by the newspaper correspondents, who, on Tuesdays and Fridays, it developed, have been in the habit of making wagers among themselves on the order in which the Cabinet members will arrive.

CARR WINS SALEM POLICE CAPTAINCY

SALEM, Feb. 8.—The three years' fight for the position of captain of the Salem police department between Sergeant John J. Carr and Inspector Edward Dennis, was ended today by Mayor John F. Hurley, who appointed Carr to the position permanently. The question of Carr's eligibility was settled by the Civil Service Commission. Upon his election, Mayor Hurley reduced Inspector Dennis, who had been acting captain, and reappointed Carr.

Judges and Lawyers

Should read what ONE Bay State judge has to say on love and sentiment and marriage which have led him to make some VERY STRIKING and important decisions lately. The story appears EXCLUSIVELY in Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

RAINCOAT MEN GRANT DEMANDS OF STRIKERS

Continued from First Page.

asked by the strikers. These items furnished employment to 400 men and women out of a total of 1,000 in the thirty-three shops affected by the general strike order of this union.

Following the receipt of word from these manufacturers that they were willing to grant the concessions asked, the settlement committee of the strikers' union was instructed to visit each of them and arrange the final details necessary to be dealt with before work can be resumed. This, it is expected, will be cared for before the end of the day and the strikers will be instructed at a meeting to be held at No. 724 Washington street tonight to return to work Monday morning.

Henry D. Cohen, one of the business agents of the union, stated today that he expects that every man and woman in the raincoat makers' strike will be back by Thursday morning at the latest.

Arturo Giovannitti, one of the I. W. W. leaders in the Lawrence textile strike a year ago, is expected to come to Boston Monday to take charge of the strike of members of the Raincoat Makers' Union. Joseph J. Ettor, another Lawrence leader, is expected in Boston later next week. More than 4 thousand members of the organization, which is affiliated with the I. W. W., are out on strike today.

The I. W. W. leaders will plan a general strike of the raincoat makers all over New England. This would take out more than 10,000 men and women. The Boston organization planned a big mass meeting for tonight, at which there will be an address by Henry D. Cohen, who is in charge of the strike.

The raincoat makers are not connected with the unions of garment workers in Boston. The latter are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH SAYS WORKING GIRLS SHOULD GET $7 A WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, society leader, believes that there should be a minimum wage of $7 a week for girls and that a girl cannot live on less. She declares there is no social difference between the wealthy and the working classes.

Mrs. Fish became interested in the garment workers' strike through Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. She will make a thorough investigation at a meeting of the girl kimono strikers, Feb. 13, she said:

Although I do not believe in strikes as a rule, I believe that the strike of the wrapper and kimono workers is justified. There should be a minimum wage of $7 a week for girls. I do not see how a girl could live on less.

There is too much bitterness between the wealthy and the working classes. They are too far apart.

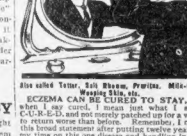
Charge Haverhill Man Forced Girl, 16, to Wed at Pistol Point

HAVERHILL, Feb. 8.—Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and forcing Frances E. McLees, sixteen, to go through a marriage ceremony with him at Derry, N. H., at the point of a revolver, George W. Hicks, twenty-three, stockkitter, was held under $5,000 bail today. The police are making a further investigation.

According to Hicks' story, when the girl he went to the home of his sister, No. 31 Brock street, and sat up all Thursday night planning an elopement. Friday morning, accompanied by his sister they went to Derry, securing a Justice of the Peace, pastor of the First Baptist Church performed the ceremony. Hicks had secured a marriage license in Derry on January 7.

Returning to Haverhill, Hicks took the girl to his home, No. 312 Washington street. Mrs. Stuart H. McLees, the girl's mother, appeared today, and the girl left Hicks and accompanied her to police headquarters, where both made complaint against him.

ECZEMA



Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when cured, I mean just what I say—CURED, and not merely patched up for a while, to return again in a few months. I am not using this broad statement after putting twelve years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime nearly half of a million cases of this dreadful skin torture, but I can and will prove what I say. I used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—well I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time, and if you are discouraged and disappointed, just give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Connaday, 736 Grand Blvd., Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.
Could you do a better thing than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 5 ..VOTES..

VALUELESS AFTER SATURDAY, FEB. 22.

Name_____

Street and No._____

City or Town_____ Dist.____

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number of candidate to be credited with votes sent in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle, if possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

WATCH FOR NEW VOTING LIST IN SUNDAY PAPER

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Watch for the new vote list in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN'S $40,000 contest will have an opportunity tomorrow to see just what it is necessary to do in the remaining three weeks before the contest closes.

It is good business judgment for each candidate to forget about "the other fellows" from now until the Bulb.

"Look after your own fences"—as they say in political circles—and let "the other fellow" do the worrying, if any must be done.

The thing for each candidate to do is to set as his or her task for each day in February a certain definite number of subscriptions and to keep the average up no matter what the effort required.

The race is to the swift and the battle to the strong. The $40,000 awards will be distributed as you decide, candidates by your subscriptions.

Don't let up on your subscription canvass for a minute. Endurance, ambition and courage is what you need most now, and remember you will have ample time to "take it easy" after February 28.

Pile in the subscriptions!

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in Two Days

E. W. Grove on box, 25c

LET ME START YOU IN THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

With One Hundred Dollars and an Idea I Built a Business That Brought Me SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS in Eighteen Months.

THE NEW PARCELS POST MEANS MILLIONS TO MAIL ORDER PEOPLE.

Let Me Show You How to Achieve Mail Order Success.

MEN AND WOMEN—If you are making less than $5,000 yearly let me start you quickly to great financial success. It's easy to make five hundred dollars monthly. I show you how it is possible with just a few dollars capital to start orders and mail pouring in.

W. C. CUNNINGHAM, America's Mail-Order Wizard. President of Mail Order School

I want to help men and women to success. My own success has caused me to be called "The Wizard of the Mail Order Field." I KNOW what others MUST KNOW to succeed. **My Free Book tells how to get a business of your own.**

If you are one of the thousands of slaves of the pay-check, grinding away the best years of your life for others, at small profit, let me show you how, while you are still employed, to start and with very small capital, you can embark in a business that will free you forever from the grinding, body-racking wage slavery. Let me show you the way to financial independence and happiness. I will supply you a carefully devised, elaborately worked out and completely equipped set of 20 plans to start and conduct your own. I will explain everything to you from basic idea to full operation. This will include how to handle the business when you get it, and how to develop it as your facilities and capital increase. The whole mail order plan will be supplied you. It is the most complete, thorough and workable instruction possible, each plan capable of earning you a splendid income. **A FEW DOLLARS STARTS YOU.**

Then by putting your profits each week back into your business you can grow rapidly. Start in and grow a spare time; wade and show you how to make the most of your spare time and with very small capital you can embark in a business that will free you forever from the grinding, body-racking wage slavery. Let me show you the way to financial independence and happiness. I will supply you a carefully devised, elaborately worked out and completely equipped set of 20 plans to start and conduct your own. I will explain everything to you from basic idea to full operation. This will include how to handle the business when you get it, and how to develop it as your facilities and capital increase. The whole mail order plan will be supplied you. It is the most complete, thorough and workable instruction possible, each plan capable of earning you a splendid income. **A FEW DOLLARS STARTS YOU.**

Then by putting your profits each week back into your business you can grow rapidly. Start in and grow a spare time; wade out of your self-pity and find the man in yourself; show you how to make the most of your spare time and with very small capital you can embark in a business that will free you forever from the grinding, body-racking wage slavery. Let me show you the way to financial independence and happiness. I will supply you a carefully devised, elaborately worked out and completely equipped set of 20 plans to start and conduct your own. I will explain everything to you from basic idea to full operation. This will include how to handle the business when you get it, and how to develop it as your facilities and capital increase. The whole mail order plan will be supplied you. It is the most complete, thorough and workable instruction possible, each plan capable of earning you a splendid income. **A FEW DOLLARS STARTS YOU.**

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"RISE, GO ON AND UP. The road is clear." A glorious future summons you to the battle of betterment. Dare on, you brave souls who have designed your own destiny and refuse to be ruled by it. Build your own fortune with your own hands. Twist your frown into a smile, because fortune awaits you in this business, if you will but start you NOW.

Let me show you how to BE more and DO more and HAVE more in this life. Quick profits are certain if you follow my way. I am a WISHER and a DOER and a HUSTLER, held down by foolish doubts and empty fears. Don't be timid, clinging with a drowning man's grasp to your security. Let me show you this business is a mystery you can never learn. I will put you on the quick road to independence and will show you how to get a look-in at luxury and happiness instead of a screwed slave; stop doing the dull drudge work in a business-grind, jobbing wages for someone else, and step off on the high-road to success and from work. Let me set you will let me show you how.

I am making a fortune in this business I'll show you how you can do a buzz, zing-zing like blazes, but it goes straight to the spot. PLAIN TALK STRIKES GOOD MEN TO ACTION; PRODS THEIR PRIDE, AND PUTS THEM ON THE PRIMROSE PATHWAY TO PROSPERITY.

Write quick for my free book and learn how to achieve mail order success. My entire equipment and my services in preparing everything for you will quickly make you a daily bank depositor, and your profits will pile up and bring you all those wonderful, wanted, wished for luxuries of life, which will give you priceless independence and will enable you to bid your pay-check pals good-bye forever.

Make Profits for Yourself, Not for Others.

If you want live men and women to START A BIG, PAYING, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS of their own. You can have people everywhere remitting money to you while you sit in your home or office gathering in BIG PROFITS. MY FREE MAIL-ORDER BOOK is the ideal proposition for aspiring Success Seekers and aspiring money makers and is loaded with an immense amount of practical information and inspiration you need to help you start, and make a success. It is a veritable gold mine of information, a guide and friend to every one who wants to make a "line for a large income.

Write at once and begin pulling out of the wage rut. Remember, at the start you need no office, simply space in your home; no office force, no expensive equipment, little capital and no experience, as I offer to furnish the brains you need to start with and 20 money-making mail order plans for you to select from. Write today sure for my free book, "How to Achieve Mail Order Success." Address THE MAIL ORDER SCHOOL, Suite 2190 Brecht Building, Denver, Colorado.

Just whose, good tobaccos—

FATIMA

TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

The goodness of this clever Turkish-*blend* has given it a country-wide popularity!

"Distinctively Individual"

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 15c

does all that a mustard plaster can do—except blister.

Sample Free

Quality CHANGE ed 25c or 50c per bottle substitution by all druggists or by mail.

Genuine

BADGER BENEDY CO. Springfield, Mass.

CORNS CURED FREE Well send you a full size bottle of PEDICO painless corn cure—enough to remove 6 corns—and samples of PEDICO Foot Tablets—magic relief for bunions, callouses, corns, tired, aching, sweaty feet, if you'll send 2 cts. stamps (mail and labor expenses). This free offer good here only. Dr. MARVIN CHEM. CO., Springfield, Mass.

FOR YOUR OWN PROFIT Read the American advertisements every day.

GOING SOUTH?

Now is the time to secure useful advance information and instructive literature that will help in arranging your plans. Make your wants known to the

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

Where detailed information and literature concerning hotels, railroads and steamship lines is at your disposal, and we will make it possible to secure accommodations and transportation reservations without delay and

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Write, telephone or telegraph your requirements to this Bureau.

80 SUMMER ST. - BOSTON

HEIRESS FINDS SHE'S MARRIED TO A LUNATIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—With the filing of the referee's report in a secret annulment suit here today, the story is revealed of how Maud Hamilton Baker, daughter and heiress to the millions of Walter B. Baker, secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, realized a month after her magnificent wedding in Montreal that she had been courted and won by a lunatic.

The husband, Ernest Foster Slocum, son of the general of Civil War fame, is now confined in an asylum, a victim of acute melancholy. Mrs. Slocum waited for four years before bringing action for annulment of the marriage, however, in hopes that he would recover.

In the testimony submitted to the referee it was brought out that Slocum attempted suicide by jumping from the upper deck of a ferryboat while they were on their honeymoon. Only the efforts of two deckhands, who hoped into the water, saved his life.

Slocum met Miss Baker when he went to Montreal in 1907 to sell to the Canadian Pacific Railroad the heating and cooling system for its trains. After a whirlwind courtship the wedding date was set for October 2, 1907. The night before the wedding Miss Baker first noticed Slocum's apparent derangement, but she attributed it to nervousness. During the ceremony Slocum failed to make the responses and had to be prompted. Afterward he also refused to kiss the bride.

BANDIT WHO HELD UP B. & A. OFFICE FORCE IS INDICTED

William J. Manogue, alias William J. Clayton, the bandit who held up the entire ticket office force of the Washington street office of the Boston & Albany Railroad three weeks ago, is indicted for assault with intent to rob and for being armed with a revolver, in a true bill reported by the Suffolk Grand Jury today. Manogue will be arraigned in the Suffolk Supreme Court. He is now at the Charles Street Jail, in default of $5,000 bonds.

SOUND DOOM OF RENO DIVORCES

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 8.—The doom of the Reno divorce colony—such means, soon, the practical doom of Reno—seems to be sealed.

By a vote of thirty to twenty-two the State Assembly has passed the Barnes amendment, which provides for a year's residence in the City of Separation, instead of the six months formerly required for divorce. It is believed that its passage by the Senate is certain.

ROBERT B. MANTELL IS 59 YEARS OLD

Robert Bruce Mantell, actor, who is playing in Boston this week, celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary yesterday. Many of his associates of the Lambs Club drew near with congratulatory telegrams. Mr. Mantell was born in Irvine, Ayrshire, Scotland, February 7, 1854.

WILL MR. MAXIM INVENT A WOMAN SILENCER?

Emma Pearsall, the charming lightopera prima donna, tells why she thinks the great inventor should turn his attention to an apparatus for subduing talkative American women. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

TRIED AND PROVEN!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE

—FOR—

ECZEMA

And Kindred Skin Diseases.

EVERY WARRANTED CASE DIAGNOSED AS ECZEMA, THAT WE CANNOT CURE.

As we wish to keep in touch with all our patrons, this remedy can be obtained ONLY at the office of the

O. D. C. COMPANY

33 West Street, Boston, Mass.

Price, $1.00 per tube. Sent by mail, prepaid. Affidavits of results cured in Greater Boston can be seen at our office.

"JUST JOKE WHEN I SAID I'D MARRY DAVE," SAYS ELOPING BOSTON BELLE

Margaret D. Thornton of South End, who refused to marry David Levin after eloping with him to Maine. The picture shows Miss Thornton and her pet horse.

WIFE AND WIFE MUST AGREE ON SHARING CHILD

Rev. John Ellis and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Cox Ellis, will now have to settle between themselves the time that little Olga, their daughter, shall be allowed to visit her father. The child is five years old and has been the bone of contention in a hearing that lasted a week in the Suffolk County courthouse.

Startling charges were made by each against the other in an attempt to show that neither should have the custody of the child.

A former hearing in the Probate Court of Hampden County resulted in a decree that gave the child to Mrs. Ellis. The child's father asked for a modification of the decree that ruled that he should see the child at any reasonable time, but which he claimed he was unable to do. He testified that on one occasion he went to see his little daughter and the gardener played the hose on him.

Judge Hardy found that the decree of the judge of the Probate Court should be sustained in every particular, except so far as there may be some modification as to the time when the respondent should be entitled to visit his child Olga. He said:

It appears to me that there should be some stipulated time when the said respondent should agree to visit Olga whereof notice beforehand should be given and that he should be allowed to have the child during the day that is specified or agreed upon between the parties,—that is that the child should be taken at a reasonably early hour in the morning, and returned by the mother before half past seven on the night of the day when the child be taken.

It seems to me he should not be entitled to have the child more than two days of each week until further order of the court.

I leave the terms of such modification to the counsel in the case, in all other respects I sustain the decree of the probate court.

And, Besides, "Lady Bountiful" of South End Didn't Like "Obey" in Certificate.

"Love and honor, yes, but not obey; I don't like the word." And Margaret D. Thornton, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Albert D. Thornton of the South End, picked up her muff and left David Levin of Dorchester looking inanely at a useless marriage certificate in the office of City Clerk Thomas F. Locke of Biddeford, Me., where they had Gretna Greened after being refused a marriage license in Portland.

Miss Thornton is said to be worth $50,000 in her own right and has been the confidential bookkeeper of Levin, who is a moto broker, for three years. With that experience she seemed to desire to terminate the "obey" part of her life. She told her mother today upon her return to Boston:

No Place Like Home.

I'd rather have my supper than sign that marriage certificate. Dave is all right, but I couldn't marry him. I don't like the word "obey" in the marriage ritual.

It was a mere joke on my part when I accepted Dave's offer to marry me. It was a case where I didn't weigh the consequences of my answer. Later, when I saw Dave making out the certificate, an idea of what I was about to do flashed through my mind and I decided to go home. My love for Dave is just as strong as ever.

Miss Thornton has been called "Lady Bountiful" by many of the recipients of her charities in the South End. She is an excellent horsewoman and a familiar sight on the bridle paths of the Fenway and park system. She is a talented pianoand violin player and a familiar figure at smart functions among her numerous friends.

The first report of the elopement of Levin and Miss Thornton came from Biddeford, Me. The couple attracted attention only when the girl ran out through the back door of the city clerk's office while Levin was making out the marriage data for her to sign. She boarded an Atlantic Shore car to City square and went to Dover by trolley. She is then said to have telephoned Levin from Dover the simple message: "Am going back to Boston."

In Love with Another?

The story recites that the couple went first to Portland and were refused a license because the girl admitted she was only seventeen. She was told to get the consent of her parents. They then went to Biddeford.

Levin has not been heard from. There is a story of Miss Thornton's infatuation for a Harvard student, whom she met at a musicale recently, which, her friends say, may explain her sudden determination not to become the wife of her former employer.

SENATOR PAYNTER DEFENDS DRINKERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—That a man has a right to take a drink when he wants to and where he wants to—no matter how dry the territory might be, was one of the reasons given to the Senate today by Senator Paynter of Kentucky for his opposition to the bill prohibiting shipment of liquor into dry territory.

AEROPLANE WRECK DROWNS 2 AVIATORS

DANZIG, Prussia, Feb. 8.—The navy aviators, Lieutenant-Commander Walter Janetsky and Machinist Matz Dieckmann, were drowned in the Gulf of Danzig through the collapse of the aeroplane in which they were flying, while 150 yards above the sea.

PRAISES ANDOVER FOR YALE VICTORIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Why does Old Eli win when it does win? Answer—Phillips Andover. President John G. Hibben of Princeton University put the question and gave the answer, and a host of Andover alumni at the annual dinner cheered.

How to reduce Fat

We will tell you an easy, simple way. It reduced Miss Anna Cayton's weight 13 pounds in 10 days. Information method free in sealed envelope. Hall & Co., 2462 Olive St., Dept. B10, St. Louis, Mo.

HAS HARD TIME TO SUPPORT 7 ON $15 A WEEK

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

Cornelius O'Leary lives at No. 4 Porcelain place, West End; has five children, runs a pedler's wagon, and when the week is stable bill is paid seldom has $15 to turn in for the family support.

But when it comes to bringing up a family of seven on what will average through the year less than $15 for the seven days "Connie" is not the only factor in the proposition. Mrs. O'Leary may not make the money in the first place, but she makes it go just about as far as any woman could be expected to do.

Both she and her husband will tell you that living on less than fifteen dollars with five children to clothe and feed and keep in school is no easy proposition. They have very few luxuries to talk about and very little leisure to go to pleasure.

All Day on the Street.

It is all day on the street for Connie, from six in the morning to seven at night, and it is all day in the kitchen for Mrs. O'Leary, at the tub, the stove, or in the old rocker by her side.

And yet they will say that it can be done, and they will point to Thomas, John, Mary, David and Fred as pretty good examples of the Kid children.

The family uses kerosene at eight cents a gallon instead of gas. Coal is bought at wholesale prices, but that is nigh enough, according to the West Enders who pay 45 to 50 cents a ton. One of the largest bills for the O'Learys is that of milk which is eight cents a quart for the regular product and ten cents for the modified milk which is bought for the thirteen months old Fred.

Meat Problem Is Serious.

The meat proposition is a stiff one, and there is but much to be had for less than 25 cents a pound.

Mr. O'Leary says:

"Living on less than $15 is a difficult proposition for most families where there are four or more. I know a number of city men who find it extremely hard to pay their bills.

"Of course, to get along on such an amount a man must leave liquor alone and be temperate in all his habits."

Mrs. O'Leary does not find time, as do many of the West Enders, to go out and hunt bargains, for the home duties keep her closely indoors.

"I am busy all the time," she says, "and it takes every minute to keep the clothes mended and the food cooked."

Mr. O'Leary is proud of his large family, and says that is the good, after all, upon whom the country must depend.

"Just take a look at Poplar street on a warm day, and if you want to be convinced that the coming generation of Americans is lively, try to take a nap through it. It is almost an impossibility. On the same hot day you will see automobiles flying down Beacon street at full speed."

AUTHOR OF 'DEARIE' SAYS 'TURKEY TROT' IS RIGHT—SO THERE!

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Turkey Trot is all right.

Mrs. Arthur Henry, better known as Claire Kummer, author of "Dearie," a melody that has been sung around the world, and other charming songs said so today. So now go ahead with the "trot." Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Henry says, "If everybody does it, we will not develop into a nation of money-grabbing dyspeptics."

"Before the arrival of the 'trot,'" said Mrs. Henry, "we never knew as a nation how to play. And the popularity attained shows that everyone had been merely waiting for the opportunity."

Mrs. Henry defends it thus, saying:

"Vulgar is as vulgar does. Some people would make any dance vulgar. The 'trot' has merely put comedy into dancing, and that is what we need to make the dance really beautiful."

Mrs. Henry believes that all people should dance, because "it is innocent pleasure and gives one joy in living."

PEABODY BABY IS BURNED TO DEATH

PEABODY, Feb. 8.—Rosalie Bocnicht, a two-year-old Polish child, was burned to death today while playing about the stove in his mother's kitchen. Mrs. Bocnicht, returning from a shopping expedition, found her son in flames. The child died an hour later.

Portsmouth

People will ALL want to read the story about a certain resident of that city which will be printed EXCLUSIVELY

In Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

6 Plasters For 10¢

Enough to Cure 3 Corns

Pierce's Corn Plasters

What's the use of paying 15 cents for a package containing *fewer* corn plasters than Pierce gives you for a dime? You save money by buying Pierce's Corn Plasters—and every penny you do pay comes back to you if your feet aren't freed from corns in double-quick time

10c. and 25c. a box. Money back if disappointed. Sold by most druggists. But if you cannot conveniently buy them in your neighborhood, send a dime for a small size box to A. P. Pierce Co., Springfield, Mass.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Is $15 a week the least amount upon which a husband and wife may run a house and bring up a family? Mayor Fitzgerald says it is, in view of the high cost of living today. There are thousands of families in Boston whose total income is less than that. The AMERICAN is desirous of printing letters from heads of families telling their ideas of the cost of living and their experiences on living on less than $15 a week. Send letters to the $15-a-Week Editor, AMERICAN, Boston, Mass., No. 80 Summer street.

ELINOR WISE DUKE'S BRIDE IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 8.—American and European society turned out to witness the wedding of Miss Elinor Douglas Wise, daughter of Mrs. Frederick May Wise, and the Due de Richelieu, which took place at the Cathedral here at 11 o'clock this morning.

Cardinal Gibbons died the nuptial knot, and extended his blessing. The mass was sung by Rev. D. W. Hearn, who baptized Miss Wise last week in New York. Owing to the Lenten season the Cathedral was not elaborately decorated. The Duke was attended by M. Etienne de Markowski of Warsaw, director of the Russo-Asiatic Bank of New York. The ushers were Messrs. Josiah Macy of New York, M. Ernesto Regni del Piatta of Paris, M. Markosty of Russia, Henry F. Miller of New York, and John Witherspoon Frick and John Sterrett Gitting, Jr., of Baltimore.

Miss Wise's maid of honor and only attendant was her fifteen-year-old niece, Miss Leslie Douglas Wise. The bride's gown was of white satin draped in front and trimmed in rose point lace of exquisite design. Her veil was also of rose point. She carried a prayer book, but no flowers. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Stafford immediately after the ceremony. The ushers were: Marchese Ugo Spinola of Rome and Count Villa Franca Soissons.

W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., WILL VISIT BOSTON

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who has arrived from Europe on the Mauretania, will visit Boston in a few days to inspect his new motor yacht, Tarantula 2nd, launched last week at Lawley's shipyards, Neponset. It is said to be the speediest power craft ever built, as well as the most magnificently fitted boat of her type.

'Too Much Watso' in Case, Says Beach Jury's Foreman

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 8.—Gus Mager, the AMERICAN'S cartoonist and "father" of the Sherlocko series, ought to feel proud of himself. His Watso has played a big part in the Beach drama in the courts here. Foreman McCarroll of the jury which acquitted Frederick O. Beach, the New York millionaire, on the charge of attacking his wife with a penknife, puts it up to Watso as the fellow who had the big hand in the case.

Watso, as the cartoons show, always has the wrong theory and it remains for Sherlocko to solve the mystery.

"It was a case of too much Watso, and not enough Sherlocko," said Foreman McConnell, as he congratulated Mr. Beach on the acquittal verdict.

"Thanks," said Mr. Beach.

"There was no case against you, Mr. Beach," continued the foreman of the jury. "There was decidedly too much Watso in the case, and too little Sherlocko."

While Mr. and Mrs. Beach were spending towards New York today, the local police who handled the case are wondering if Foreman McCarroll intended to call them a bunch of Watsos. But anyway, the foreman's "too much Watso" view of the nationally interesting Beach case has brought the names of Gus Mager's characters into the courts for the first time. Maybe Watso has a comeback. Well, if he has, that's up to Gus Mager.

MERCURY RISES AND MAY REACH 32 TOMORROW

If the weather man keeps on warming things he will soon get up to the freezing point. At 10 o'clock today the mercury was 24 above. This was a few degrees better than yesterday.

"And," said the W. M. earnestly, "if there is any change in the weather by tomorrow—not that I am sure there will be a change—but if there is any, it will be slightly warmer."

This was a confidential observation, not contained in the official forecast, which was thus:

"Fair tonight and Sunday. Moderate to brisk southwesterly winds."

The local mercury clung to the 10-degree mark from midnight to 6 a. m. Then it crawled slowly up to the 12-degree mark, and at 10 o'clock it was still going upward. Tomorrow it may reach 32.

It's a bit warmer all over the country. The coldest place today in the United States is Sheridan, Wyo., as it was yesterday and the day before. But Sheridan is only 18 below now. The hottest place is Key West at 74.

New England's warmest is Nantucket Isle at 28. Her coldest is Greenville, Me., at which was down to 3 below, but now has crossed the zero border and is 8 above.

NEW AMBASSADOR NAMED BY JAPAN

TOKIO, Feb. 8.—Inoye Katsunosuke was today appointed Japanese Ambassador to England.

'JUST RIPPING,' WELLESLEY'S DANCE VERDICT

Wellesley College was all a flutter today, all the girls voted the first men-to-be-there dance a "ripping" success, the Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and other specially invited collegians are STILL in Wellesley town and the senior girls put in another day of primping up in anticipation of attending the College Glee Club concert with the "fellows" tonight.

This is the second day of Wellesley's first lift-the-lid-and-let-the-men-come-in week end. Tomorrow the tradition-smashing "open house" at Wellesley comes in an end with a matinee of senior rides with the susie guests and a final reception in the college parlors.

The big dance was "some scrumptious affair," according to the opinion of the girls, and the men shared their view. There were 150 couples on the waxed floor of Mary Hemenway Gymnasium, the lights sparkled merrily, the floral decorations gave the proper coloring, the seniors smiled happily, the chaperones were behind and the invited collegians simply outdid themselves in dancing attendance on the fair maids. The college never dreamed the presence of mere men could make a dance so enchanting.

Wellesley was "all dolled up" for the biggest social event in its history. The girls had on their best gowns. True, their hearts fluttered anxiously through the first dance number, but once the committee on introductions had done its duty, the girls settled down and acted not if meeting and entertaining the men in the college was an every-day matter.

Through ten dances seniors and male partners whirled to the strains of exquisite music, and then at intermission, when they enjoyed salad, ices, ice cream, cake and coffee. There was observer so much exchanging of college gossip, personal compliments, and, as some even hinted, the saying of tender passages which may lead—well, just wait for the engagement announcement which may be expected to follow as grand a mingling together of beautiful girls and young men.

Outside the men guests, the seniors and the members of the faculty, the only persons present were a dozen "freshies" who got in by volunteering to assist in the dressing rooms. They were: Evelina Storey, Margaret Davidson, Edith Jones, Janet Bane, Margaret Seely, Helen Kennedy, Sarah Louise Buffington, Marion Bassett, Priscilla Barrows, Grace Newton, Ethel Williams and Dorothy Sutton.

All in all the dance was such a big success that Wellesley is going to repeat it next year and every coming year.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Eyes Cured—Sample Bottle Free

Before After

See Above Show for Themselves What a Few Weeks' Use of Schiegel's Magic Eye Lotion Has Done.

Grateful Patients tell of almost miraculous cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy one week. Send your name and address with full description of your trouble to the C. T. Schiegel Co., 7146 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a bottle of this magic remedy, which has restored many almost to sight.

Free Bottle Coupon

This coupon is good for one trial bottle of Schiegel's Magic Eye Remedy, sent to you prepaid, with testimonials from thousands of cured patients. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to theC. T. Schiegel Co., 7146 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Fighting for Pure Food

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, late Chief Chemist of the Department of Agriculture, is now Contributing Editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine and Director of its Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health at Washington, which is carrying on an aggressive campaign against food adulteration and kindred abuses.

The battle for one of the most elementary of human rights—the right to pure food—has swirled around one man, gladiator and student, the Virchow of America, Harvey W. Wiley. Some, who should have been loyal, faltered—or worse.

Like the good strategist he is, Dr. Wiley moved into another redoubt—a modern militant magazine, Good Housekeeping—whose ramparts are public opinion and whose guns are the free press of a free nation.

The blare and thunder of the conflict has in no wise abated, but the fight is being conducted in the open, and Dr. Wiley has the backing of an organization equal in resources to any man or men who may choose to try conclusions with him.

Month by month, in Good Housekeeping Magazine, Dr. Wiley has attacked with uncompromising pen the crying evils of adulterated foods and drugs. His articles come right into your home; tell you the habit-forming dangers of the popular "cures"; how to detect adulterants in the food stuffs you buy daily. In the February number, the deadly effect of aniline dyes and coloring matter upon the human stomach is portrayed. You owe it to yourself and your family to read this article.

Good Housekeeping Magazine.

At All Newsstands — 15 Cents the Copy

PURE FOOD CAMPAIGN SWEEPING NATION; BAY STATE HAS MUCH TO DO

Harry P. Cassidy today shows how the demand for pure food legislation is a sweeping over the whole country. Massachusetts is aroused, the honest dealers are joining with the public in the demand for pure food laws. He points to the action of the National Confectioners' Association, which yesterday endorsed a pure candy act, as a sign of progress, and tells how in Pennsylvania the most advanced pure food laws ever proposed have been pre sented to the Legislature.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The action of the National Confectioners' Association, who have undertaken a bill before the Massachusetts Legislature which will bar certain dangerous substances from use in candies, is a worthy one. The association deserves commendation.

The act in question will not affect the leading candy firms to any great extent. Most of them have discarded the dangerous substances formerly used in candies and are today using only comparatively harmless adulterants. They have paid fines for poisonous and harmful ingredients, from arsenic to talc, till they are ready to line up and favor a change.

The act indorsed by the association does not go far enough. Another act now before the Legislature enumerates substances not included in this bill, which should likewise be excluded from use in candy. But that the association has indorsed any bill at all is to its credit.

People Are Roused.

This action is a sign of the times. The pure food movement is gaining strength everywhere. There are perhaps a score of bills before the Massachusetts Legislature dealing with pure food questions. These bills have the support of your food authorities here. I venture to predict that Alton L. Briggs, executive secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, will appear to oppose all of them, or almost all. But, for the most part, the bills are favored.

The whole American people are waking up to the necessity for lowering on the part of the food retailer. They propose to demand it.

My own creed is expressed in the words, "The Responsibility of the Retailer." I believe every retailer should look upon himself as the holder of a public trust, and should see to it that he does not violate that trust, by selling the public adulterated, drugged, doped or actually poisonous foods. In the cases of most foods, honesty entails no greater expense on the part of the retailer—only a little more care for the interests of his customers. I believe the public has a right to demand this little extra care.

There are two examples in the most advanced food legislation and legislation. One is Pennsylvania, and the other is Atlantic City.

In Pennsylvania, five food laws have been introduced. They include a general food law, a rotten egg law, a cold storage bill, a soft drinks bill, a hotel and restaurant bill, and a condensed milk bill.

General Food Law.

The general food law is the most important. Its principal points are the following:

1—The use of benzoate of soda is absolutely prohibited.

2—The use of sulphites is absolutely prohibited.

3—The use of saccharin is absolutely prohibited.

4—The use of talc is absolutely prohibited.

5—The use of coal tar dye is absolutely prohibited.

I have found every one of these ingredients in some one or other of the food samples I have bought in Boston since coming here. Most of them are perfectly legal in this state.

All packed goods must have the weight plainly marked on the package.

This law I believe to be the most progressive and enlightened food legislation ever attempted in the United States. It has the indorsement of Governor Tener, and is expected to pass the Legislature and become a law, repealing the food act of 1909.

The Cold Storage bill provides, in brief, that all poultry, game, eggs or fish kept in cold storage shall be so labelled when sold to a customer.

All Right for Tanners.

The Rotten Egg Act provides that no rotten eggs may be sold for any purpose whatever, unless they have been denatured with coal oil, or kerosene, while the sale of rotten eggs to bakeries would be absolutely blocked, while the sale of rotten eggs to tanners would be increased—for tanners does not hurt the eggs at all, from the farmers' point of view.

The Condensed Milk Bill prescribes standards for all grades of condensed milk.

The Soft Drink Bill forbids the sale of adulterated soft drinks. This act is extremely sweeping, barring synthetic and ethereal flavors and forbidding the manufacturer of ginger ale, if he uses capsicum, to so label his product.

These bills are remarkable for their breadth and the sweeping nature of their exclusions. But I believe they are justified by the experience of men who have studied the food problem with an eye not only to the scientific, but to the human side of the case.

Let Sedgwick Do It.

Take the rotten egg act—I suppose Professor W. T. Sedgwick of the Institute of Technology would disapprove of it. He testified in a famous New Jersey case that eggs from which embryo chicks, chewy secretions and other filthy matter had been taken with a sieve, and six drops of which, injected, killed a guinea pig, were nevertheless fit for use as human food. To prove it, in fact, I believe he ate some of the eggs himself—as an act of faith.

But the fact remains that the average person has a strong distaste for a rotten egg—one, that is, whose odor turns strong men pale, and makes women faint. Therefore, I believe most people not actually in the rotten egg business will indorse that Pennsylvania measure. I have not investigated the situation in Massachusetts, but I know that in the rotten egg trade in Philadelphia, the rotten egg men themselves made it a rule never to buy any product from a bakery. You see, they sold their eggs to bakeries.

Atlantic City "Clean-Up."

Another striking instance of pure food work is now in Atlantic City. The Mayor of that Summer resort wanted me to leave my work here and go there to help him clean up the town. I was unable to do so, since the work in Boston will occupy all my time. But the city government there and the State Board of Health have united to clean up the great seashore resort, so that they can give a guarantee to tourists who go there—"your food here will be as pure as we can make it."

The fight is on, and it is time to line up under the standard of pure food and honest food, or under the standard of the food adulterators. I believe the average retailer is honest. And I believe the average retailer will favor any bill for honest food, once he takes an unprejudiced view of it.

Drunkards Saved Secretly

Any Lady May Do It at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.

Every Woman in the World May Save Some Drunkard.

At last, drunkards can be cured, no more, no more. A treatment that is tasteless and odorless, safe, absolutely so; heartily indorsed by temperance workers; can be given secretly by any lady in tea, coffee or food; effective in its silent work—the craving for liquor relieved in thousands of cases without the drinker's knowledge, and against his will. Will you try such a remedy if you can prove its effect, free to you? Then send the coupon below for a free trial package today.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company,
5288 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send me absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, as that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy to prove that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

PATENTS That Protect and Pay. Send Sketch or Model for Search. FREE Books, Advice and Searches.
WATSON E. COLEMAN, PATENT LAWYER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MISS JESSIE FINBERG, eighteen-year old Cambridge girl, who seeks "Venus" honors.

WHO IS REAL VENUS? MANY SEEK HONORS

The statue of the Venus de Milo, while it is the most popular representation of the Goddess of Beauty, is not the only one. There are a dozen famous reproductions of her scattered about the museums of Europe. Nor has she been neglected by the painters. Botticelli attempted to reproduce the Anadyomene, the best painting of Apelles. It represents Venus at birth ascending from the sea accompanied by a dolphin. She is a fully-developed woman.

And there's the rub. Why are all the famous representations of the Goddess of Love made to show her at the ripe and full age of womanhood? Was she ever a little girl? And therein lies the question which is agitating the many contestants in the AMERICAN Venus contest. How old was Venus when she had attained her greatest beauty?

Letters and measurements in the contest continue to pour in. The picture is printed today of Miss Jessie Finberg of Cambridge. She writes:

Is Just Eighteen.

Editor AMERICAN:

I am sending this photo and also measurements of myself, as I think I can come up to the standard in your Venus contest.

Your respectfully,
JESSIE FINBERG.
No. 46 Cottage st., Cambridge.

Age	18 years
Height	5 feet, 7 inches
Waist	26 inches
Bust	38 inches
Gloves	5½, 6
Neck	13 inches
Shoes	No. 4
Hips	36 inches
Weight	130 pounds
Other letters are:	

Entitled to Enter.

Editor AMERICAN:

Have become very much interested in the Venus contest and consider myself entitled to enter.

Height	5 feet, 3 inches
Weight	120 pounds
Bust	30 inches
Waist	24 inches
Hip	38 inches
Neck	12 inches
Calf	13½ inches

My only outdoor exercise is walking and skating.

LILLIAN M. COULTER.
215 West Selden street, Mattapan.

Interested in Contest.

Editor AMERICAN:

I would like to enter in the Venus Contest; have been interested in reading the measurements of other girls. my measurements are:

Weight	5 feet, 2inches
Bust	30 inches
Waist	24 inches
Hip	37½ inches
Neck	12 inches
Calf	13 inches

Yours truly,
M. E. WANTON.
2 Cedar Place, Dorchester.

Worcester Candidate.

Editor AMERICAN:

My measurements are:

Height	5 feet 4½ inches
Weight	130 pounds
Waist	24 inches
Ankle	9 inches
Calf	13½ inches
Bust	30 inches
Wrist	5½ inches
Glove	size 6
Shoes	size 3½
Neck	12 inches
Hips	36 inches
Age	17 years

MISS VIRGINIA BLAIR.
65 Pleasant street, Worcester.

Would Like to Enter.

Editor AMERICAN:

I am nineteen years of age and would like to enter the Venus Contest. My measurements are:

Weight	125 pounds
Height	5 feet 1 inch
Bust	34 inches
Waist	24 inches
Hips	36 inches
Neck	13 inches
Shoe	size 4
Ankle	9 inches
Instep	10 inches
Chest	35 inches
Thigh	19½ inches
Arm	10½ inches

MISS LOUISE WHITTEY.
328 Columbia street, Cambridge.

WANTS ROBBING OF POOR BY ICE MEN STOPPED

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

With the aid of your great and influential newspaper and by your honest efforts you have accomplished much for the relief of the COMMON PEOPLE and you are doing something big every day. But permit me to suggest a campaign on your part in the interests of the people.

The ice kings are robbing the needy poor and driving them to desperate straits by their tyranny and oppression. They deliver small pieces of inferior germ-filled ice when they feel disposed and charge what they please for it. Cannot you with your newspaper induce the Legislature to pass a law obliging the iceman to sell their ice by weight, that is to say, by actually weigh every piece sold and to ask a uniform price for it by hundredweight or pro rata?

Today if you protest to the iceman against the quality or size of the ice delivered, they will tell you that you are fortunate to get any ice at all. I was once told that if I objected again I would be refused ice and would not get it. I was told that one man had protested against the size and quality of the piece delivered to him, and he was completely shut off and could not get ice.

I am afraid to furnish my name because I am already under the ban of the icemen, and if I were to be connected with this protest no ice wagon would come within a mile of my house this Summer. I am obliged to chase after the wagons into other streets and carry my own ice from wagon to my home because of the wrath of the icemen. They always try to refuse to give me ice, but I threaten them with the law and they dare not refuse to sell me at the wagon.

Cannot you have Mr. Cassidy get after them. He will show them something I am sure.

What we want is statute law and a staff of inspectors who will fearlessly enforce the law against the iceman. The ice kings have their lobby and the lobby must be driven out. The grafters will fear to have the Boston AMERICAN get after them for the AMERICAN'S searchlight is death to the grafters and certain prison for the law breakers. Friends of Heath are something honest and it is time they made and enforced regulations for the control of the icemen.

A CONSTANT READER.

Progressives

Should read a story of deep importance to them which will be printed EXCLUSIVELY

Is Tomorrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN.

AMERICAN MINISTER TO CUBA DEMANDS REDRESS FROM PRESS

HAVANA, Feb. 8.—Arthur M. Beaupre, the American Minister to Cuba, acting under direction of the State Department at Washington has presented to Secretary of State Sanguilly a peremptory note insisting that immediate measures be taken for the prosecution and exemplary punishment of the persons responsible for the recent attack on the American legation by the newspaper Cuba.

The note intimates that should the Cuban laws be insufficient for the protection of foreign diplomats, the United States will insist that means for their protection be found promptly.

Coin 5c Per Box! Worth $5.00. Rel Cross ✚ Cough Drops

Two Children Dead, Third Dying, Mother Ill, All in One Week

With two of his children dead and his wife convalescing from a serious operation Carl E. Sylven of No. 20 Bolster street, Everett, fears today his third and oldest child, Robert, will die. All has occurred within one brief week.

Mrs. Sylven, at the hospital, is being kept in ignorance of the deaths of her two children and the serious illness of her third, for fear the effect of the news would be fatal to her.

Blanda I. Sylven, a pretty little girl of six, was the first to be taken. She died Sunday. The Rev. Ansel Johnson officiated. Friday the minister received another call for a funeral in the Sylven family. This time it was Frederick, four years old. Now, it is feared that Robert cannot recover.

Belmont Gave Her But $50, Says Wife in Separation Suit

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Ethel Lorraine Belmont, the chorus girl wife of young Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, millionaire traction man, is seeking a separation in the Supreme Court. She says she received only $50 from her husband during the eight days they lived together and she wants alimony.

Mrs. Belmont alleges that she and Belmont were married November 21 and that her husband deserted her November 29. When Belmont failed to return she sold the telephone bill to her father and was told that he did not know where her husband could be found. She employed Attorney Herman Kiefer, who learned Belmont had been heard from last at Garnette, S. C., where he is supposed to be hunting.

Mrs. Belmont says she has always been "a loving and loyal wife." It is said she will return to the stage.

WILSON BACK AT PRINCETON TODAY

PRINCETON, Feb. 8.— President-elect Wilson returned to Princeton on an early train today, after a brief visit here, during which he spent a few hours at the University Club and passed the night at the home of Cleveland H. Dodge, a former classmate.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A Simple Home Method that Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY

You don't want to go through life continually bursted and chained by trusses. You want to be freed from the ever present danger of strangulation. What you want is a cure that will end all pain, embarrassment and expense from rupture for the rest of your life and this is the purpose of my remarkable free offer to ruptured people.

I have a new Method I want you to try at my expense. Just cut and mail the coupon below TO-DAY.

My free and generous offer includes a full brochure with plain explanations and advice concerning rupture with valuable information proving that rupture is curable WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

No matter whether you have single, double or navel rupture, no matter how aggravated you may think your case, coupon below with full address to-day. No matter how old you are or how hard you work, do not delay accepting my free offer. No matter whether you are a man, woman or child, this is the one offer and opportunity for you most interested. No matter even if you consider your case hopeless, it is your duty to yourself and family to find out how much my free offer will do for you.

W. S. Rice, 848 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

FREE COUPON
Where is Rupture?
Age .....
How long Ruptured? .....
Mark location of Rupture on this Diagram
Right Leg
Left Leg
Cut this out, or copy and mail to-day and the package will be sent you at once.

CLIP COUPON FOR PICTORIAL LIFE OF LINCOLN

Next Wednesday, February 12, is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, and the observance of the occasion will be nation wide. In commemoration of the occasion the Boston AMERICAN will publish, tomorrow (Sunday) a coupon for which, with five cents, the reader may obtain a valuable pictorial history of the life of Lincoln, containing in all 195 pictures, printed on super-calendared paper.

The book is divided into four chapters as follows: Lincoln's childhood and youth 1809-1831; thirty-one pictures; Lincoln the man, 1831-1861; Lincoln the lawyer and the great Lincoln-Douglas debate, seventy-one pictures; Lincoln the President, 1861-1865, the war, its camps at home, forty-five pictures; the death and funeral of Lincoln, 1865; last scenes in the tragedy; Lincoln relics and memorials, forty-eight pictures.

Cut out the coupon and bring it with five cents to our nearest agency or your newsdealer to secure this splendid book. This work should be in the home of every true American citizen. Don't forget—the coupon will be in tomorrow's (Sunday's) issue.

I STOPPED MY CATARRH OVER NIGHT

I Will Gladly Tell You How—FREE

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer of any separator of any kind. Nothing to inhale, smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections, electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters. Just keeping in the house. Nothing like that kind at all. Something new and different—something entirely natural and healthful — something lasting, but very pleasant. You do not have to wait for it to linger, and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured, and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I AM FREE—YOU CAN BE FREE

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me dull, dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me conscious to all, and my foul breath and disagreeable habits made even my friend weep and me secrets. My delight in life was dulled and my future looked blank. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave because I was growing more dead and daffy. I was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say "Dear Sam Katz, Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine. That is all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information. FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send the postal card or write me a letter to-day. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite 960
1325 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

ANOTHER KELIHER EXPOSURE

Exclusive in the SUNDAY AMERICAN Tomorrow

It is a story backed by UNQUESTIONED FACTS, and throws a flood of light upon a phase of the Cambridge Bank robbery that has always mystified the authorities and the public.

Order YOUR American NOW! TOMORROW May Be Too Late!

LYNN WOMAN ASKS $5,000 FOR HER LOST LOVE

Five thousand dollars for the alienation of her husband's affections is the sum set by Mrs. Catherine M. Woodbury, of Lynn, in a suit brought in the Superior Court, against Mrs. Edith E. Mank, of No. 50 Washington street.

Mrs. Woodbury, in court today, testified that she had been separated from her husband, Fuller Woodbury, for over a year and a half. They had been married nineteen years and had four children. Seven months ago, as a result of action brought in the criminal court, Woodbury was ordered to pay $10 a week toward her support. He was put under $1,000 bonds to fulfill his obligations.

In answer to the suit, Mrs. Mank, who is the widow of Frederick Mank, claims that although she was friendly with Woodbury, he had never stayed at her home, as Mrs. Woodbury alleged.

Both parties to the suit are well-known in Lynn and Salem. Mrs. Woodbury is thirty-eight years of age, Mrs. Mank is thirty-five.

CARDINAL ATTENDS FUNERAL SERVICE OF JOHN J. M'GREENERY

Many sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral services today of John J. McGreenery from his home, No. 38 Howland street, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock, and from St. John's Church, Bluehill avenue, at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated.

Monsignor P. J. Supple was celebrant; Rev. D. N. Whelan was deacon; John T. O'Brien was sub-deacon, and Rev. John T. Dergnan was master of ceremonies. Final absolution was given by Cardinal O'Connell. His chaplains were: Rev. M. J. Scanlon of the Cathedral and Rev. D. J. Walley of St. John's Church.

The honorary bearers were: John Devery, John T. Ellston, Captain John J. Hanley, John S. Kent, John T. Keegan, Charles Logue, M. J. Murray, John J. Quigley, T. J. Herndon and M. A. Sullivan.

Delegations from the Charitable Irish Society, Catholic Union of Boston, Mt. Pleasant Council, K. of C.; Caravan No. 3, O. of A., Boston, and Boston Lodge of Elks attended. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Maldenites

Will have missed something IMPORTANT to them if they fail to read the story about certain Malden politicians which will be printed EXCLUSIVELY

In Tomorrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LOW WAGES OFTEN FATAL TO WOMEN, SAYS MRS. EVANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—"Big business has created such a gulf between employers and employes that often the wages are so low that they die by inches," declared Mrs. Glendower Evans, a member of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Board, before the members of the Congressional Club, composed of Congressmen's wives, here.

"Buying labor is not buying human life," continued Mrs. Evans. "As things now are, labor is bought by a sort of bargain counter process. The poorer people are, the more urgent their necessities, the lower the price their labor brings. We should have laws setting a limit below which wages for women shall not be allowed to fall."

GRIEVING FOR WIFE, SHOOTS HIMSELF

Sylvester Parker, a laborer, thirty-nine, committed suicide by shooting himself through the right temple today with a thirty-two caliber revolver in his apartment at 2 Washington street, Wellsley. His wife died a week ago, and he had been despondent ever since.

FIFTY FIREMEN ARE OVERCOME BY FUMES

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Fifty firemen were overcome by sulphur fumes today when fire attacked the wholesale drug house of Peter Van Schaack & Sons in West Lake street. More than a hundred employes in the building were forced to flee.

"MOST BEAUTIFUL" GIRL SERIOUSLY ILL

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—Miss Isabel Valle, who was pronounced the most beautiful girl in America by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., last Summer, is in a hospital to be operated on for appendicitis.

Hotel Longacre
NEW YORK CITY.
47th St., Just Off Broadway
EXCLUSIVELY BACHELOR.
Convenient to Everything.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
Library, Billiard Hall and Restaurant in Connection.
All Rooms Handsomely Furnished
75 Rooms, $1.00 per day.
100 Rooms, with private Bath, $1.50 per day.
50 Rooms, with Private Bath, $2.00 per day.

TOBACCO HABIT BANISHED
In 48 to 72 Hours. Any tobacco user, cigarette, cigar, pipe, chew, snuff habit. Fascinating, guaranteed, safe, harmless. No craving for tobacco in any form after first dose. Not a substitute. Harmless, no poisonous cocaine forming drugs. Satisfactory results guaranteed in every case or money refunded. Tobacco Redeemer is the only absolutely scientific and thoroughly dependable tobacco remedy ever discovered. Write for free booklet and positive proof.
NEWELL PHARMACAL CO., Dept. 15, St. Louis, Mo.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

Laces
37½ to 87½c a Dozen Yards Black Point D'Esprit Footing, 1½ to 3½ inches wide, a dozen yards 3c
12½c White and Ecru Point Venise Bands, 1 to 3 inches wide 7c
25c to 37½c 3 to 5 inch White and Ecru Venise and Macrame Bands 21c

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Dress Goods
90c Double Width All-Wool Batiste, Good Line of colors 29c
1.25 56-inch Black Whipcord 79c
59c Double Width Cream Diagonal 45c

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

JUST once a month comes this splendid Value Giving Event—an event that is looked forward to by shoppers from all over New England as a Regular Monthly Bargain Sale without an equal! Each and every sale represents weeks of work and untiring efforts on the part of our superb merchandising and buying organization—therefore you can buy the best the market affords right now at the very lowest prices. Do all your shopping here—stroll through on each and every trip—the money saved will amply reward you!

The Famous Price Saving Sale That Is Far in The Lead of Every Possible Comparison!

WHEN ATTENDING THIS SALE
Look for the Banners—They Signal Big Savings

Hamburgs
45-inch Flouncings, 27-inch Flouncings and 21-inch All-overs, values 50c to 75c yard 39c
10c Edges and Insertions 7c
1.00 Daintily Embroidered 45-inch Voile Flouncings 49c
49c Kimono Aprons, trimmed with bias band of blue, a good assortment of colors 33c

Gloves
Women's 75c 2-Clasp Schmaschen Gloves, in white, gray, brown and black; all sizes 65c
Women's 25c 2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, in natural, cream and black, with white stitching 12½c
Boys' and Girls' 25c Black Wool Mittens, just what they need for school and general all round cold weather wear 15c

Ribbons
12½c 4-inch Satin Taffeta Ribbons; good line of colors 8c
21c 2-inch Colored Velvet Ribbons, in all the popular shades 12½c
15c 5-inch Taffeta Ribbons, choice colors 12½c

Handkerchiefs
Women's 12½c Pure Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs (6 for 50c) 9c
Men's 50c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, extra fine quality 25c
Men's 25c Fancy Colored Handk'fs, dainty patterns 12½c

Flannels
75c Silk and Wool Flannel, exceptionally good value; half silk and half wool; 27 inches wide 49c
25c Scotch Flannel, half wool, for night gowns and pajamas; mostly light grounds; 29 inches wide 15c

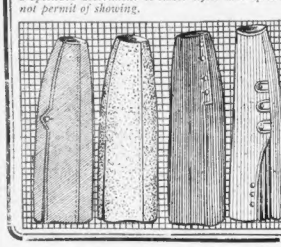
Veilings
25c Tuxedo Meshes, in black, brown, navy and maple 12½c
25c and 37½c Black and White Shetland Veiling 19c
75c Chiffon Veils, long and square; in all colors 39c

Braids
25c Beaded Chiffons, a full line of colors; 42 inches wide; special 35c
1.50 White Beaded Chiffon, with steel and gold bead effects; 42 inches wide 95c
25c Rosebud Trimmings, now marked at only 21c

Stationery
Marcus Ward's 45c Ponzer Bond Paper; just an odd lot, to close, at 10c
15c Odd Size Envelopes 5c
15c Boxes of Linen Paper, 24 sheets and envelopes; now 10c
25c Wooden Book Racks, in dark mission color; now 17c

A Sale That Permits of Great Economy on Stylish New Skirts

We illustrate below 4 very new effects but there is a splendid assortment of latest styles that space will not permit of showing.



Women's 3.00 Skirts, in mixtures and mannish serge, plain and plaited model, belt effect across back, a good practical skirt for house wear 1.75
Women's 5.00 Skirts, including mixtures, panamas, serges and corduroys, assorted styles and colors, some are plain, others have side pleating allowing extra fullness 2.69
Women's 5.00 to 9.00 Skirts, including corduroys, velvets, cponge mixtures, serges and panamas, all new styles, a good variety of styles and colors to select from 3.75
Women's 6.50 Skirts, in wide wale serges and chiffon panama, new side plait effect, trimmed with satin buttons, high waist line, some are cluster plaited, large sizes up to 36-inch waist band, all lengths, suitable for large women 4.95

Our Phenomenal Values in Women's Dresses Are a Constant Source of Pleasure!

10.00, 12.00 and 15.00 Sample Dresses

Materials—Handsome Messalines—plain and striped effects, Chiffon over silk—velvets—Fancy nets—Beaded Chiffon—Variety of attractive styles. Five of the numerous smart models are illustrated at right!

Worth 10.00, 12.00, 15.00, at only **7.98**

Furnishings
Men's 50c "Cheney" Silk Tubular Weave Reversible Neckwear, large assortment patterns; seconds 25c
Men's 1.00 and 1.50 Negligee Shirts, mercerized cloths, a few Russian cord shirts in the lot, coat style, attached French cuffs; sizes 14 to 17½ 69c
Men's 59c Flannel Night Shirts, good quality cloth, made extra large; all sizes 42c
Men's 3.00 Coat Sweaters, all sizes 1.75
Men's 4.00 Coat Sweaters, with Byron or roll collar 2.79
Men's 19c and 25c Suspenders, extra good quality webbing and ends 12½c

Umbrellas
Women's 2.00 Fine Gloria Umbrellas, choice handles 1.29
Men's and Women's 2.50 Fine Gloria Umbrellas, plain and fancy handles 1.69

White Goods
25c Medium Welt Pique 19c
25c Voile, 45 inches wide 17c
15c 36-inch Pique, in 1 to 5-yard lengths, at, yard 8c

Boys' Apparel
Boys' 25c Bloomer Pants, dark heavy mixtures; 4 to 13 years 21c
Boys' 50c and 75c Flannel Shirts and Blouses, all wool; sizes 13, 13½ and 14 ..... 39c
Boys' 25c Hockey Caps, assorted patterns 19c

Neckwear
Manufacturer's 25c and 50c Sample Line of Neckwear, consisting of square collars, round collars, lace stocks, jabots, silk bows, in different styles and colors 10c
25c Shadow Lace and Net Ruffles, in white and ecru shades 15c
50c Venise Lace Dress Collars, in medium and large sizes; white and ecru 29c
1.00 Black Marabout Large Size Muffs 2.75

A Sale That Will Appeal Directly to the Woman Desiring A Stylish Suit at Moderate Cost

20.00 and 22.50 Tailored Suits Including the Latest Spring Models, at 13.90

A special lot of suits, among which are three of the very newest models now being shown. This assortment includes the following effects—braid trimmed, fancy high back, and plain tailored styles. Colors brown, navy, gray and black

A Stylish 15.00 Tailored Suit, at 9.75
A very special suit in serge. Made in one of the latest styles. Colors navy and black; a bargain seldom found at this low price 9.75

Hosiery
Women's 1.00 Silk Hose, lisle sole and garter top, broken lots and sizes 49c
Women's 25c Mercerized Hose, fast black, high spliced heels and double sole, seconds 12½c
Boys' 25c Heavy Cotton Hose, wide ribbed, fast black, spliced knee, sizes 6 to 7½ only 7c
Men's 15c Mercerized Half Hose—seconds 12½c
Men's 25c Cashmere Hose, in blacks and colors; mill run 12½c
Men's 50c Silk Hose, medium weight, in blacks and colors; seconds 20c
Our Men's Hosiery Department offers a never ending host of sensational bargains.

59c and 69c Peau de Crepe 39c
26 and 36 Inches Wide
A desirable silk at wholesale price, all the best light and dark shades, white, pink, ciel, helio, champagne, biscuit, tan, silver gray, copen, purple, red, royal, emerald, three shades of brown, three shades of navy.

59c White Figured Wash Silks 29c
A limited quantity only, 23 inches wide, fine bright silk with self-colored brocade, the best and most fashionable silk waisting for the season.

Knit Underwear
Women's 1.00 to 1.25 Cotton Union Suits, medium and light weights, various styles, seconds 49c
Women's 50c Vests and Pants, winter weight, fleeced, jersey ribbed, broken styles and sizes 19c
Children's 25c Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 12 years 15c
Wright's 1.50 Medium Weight Balbriggan Union Suits, long sleeve, ankle length 98c
Men's 75c Light Weight Balbriggan Union Suits, long and short sleeve, ankle length 45c
Men's 37½c Light Weight Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, seconds 29c

Women's Handsome, Stylish 12.50 and 18.50 Coats, at 8.00

Women's coats, including mixtures, chinchillas, plaid backs and cheviots; semi and loose-fitting models, including a splendid assortment of styles and colors; here's a warm stylish garment at a fraction of original price, and with plenty of cold and inclement weather yet to undergo—makes it a fine bargain. **Other specials, 7.50 to 11.50.**

Bed Clothing
4.50 Scalloped Satin Spreads, extra large size, with cut corners; heavy raised design, slightly soiled 3.39
3.00 Fringed Satin Spreads, full size, cut corners. Many styles patterns 2.09
5.50 Wool Blankets, white with pink and blue borders; silk bound, full size a pair 4.19
2.25 Wool Finish Blankets, extra large size, white and gray with borders; slightly soiled; a pair 1.59
4.50 Down Puffs, full size; floral and Persian designs 3.29
95c Bleached Sheets, size 81x99; standard make of cotton 85c
85c Bleached Sheets, size 81x99; standard make of cotton 72c
18c Bleached Pillow Cases, size 45x36; and 42x36; heavy linen finish 15c
12½c Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide; standard make; a yard 9½c
26c Bleached Sheeting, 63 inches wide; for single beds; standard make; a yard 21c

Linens
75c Damask, 70 inches wide; all linen, silver bleached; new designs; guaranteed 59c
1.98 Napkins, all linen, 20-inch size; various patterns 1.49
1.19 Cloths, hemstitched, all linen; size 2x2 yards 79c
50c Turkish Towels, hemmed, extra large size; heavy quality 35c
12½c Huck Towels, hemmed, all white; heavy quality 10c
11c Dish Towels, hemmed, 1 yard long; fine wearing qualities 9c

Linings
37½c Fancy Stripe Italian Cloth, in a good line of colors 17c
27½c Fast Black Mercerized Messaline, a special value 15c
19c 36-inch Italian Cloth, in desirable shades 9c
25c 32-inch English Venetian, in two shades of brown 17c
Remnants of Satin, Sateens and Percalines, at ½ original value.

FASHION ISSUES EDICT FOR THE COMING SEASON

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The National Tailors and Dressmakers' Association now convened here promulgated the following edicts:

Spring and Summer coats are to be boxy and very short, and must be trimmed. The very newest tailor-made skirt is a conventional regulation clinging skirt fall about the ankles and inverting at the feet. The Plying Rock pudding must maintain its rep with patch pockets made of correct cloth, is extremely new.

"Pussy Willow" is the name of a new soft silk, with satin finish, which will be used for riding coats and for evening and afternoon gowns. The "Moth and Flame" is a new mantle or wrap suitable for evening, or when made in the new Woonsocket cloth is woolly soft American-made material equally suitable for motoring. It is Greek in effect, made out of one piece of cloth, with no seams, and is draped over the shoulders. Nasturtium brown will be very much worn. Ditto apple green.

The Summer evening coats will be short-hip length. The high neckbits will prevail, and many overskirts will be seen flubbed at the top with flat plaits.

"Tapestry ratine," a new American material, will be much worn. Oriental shades and combinations will be fashionable. Red and gold and many striking effects will be used as trimming.

Brilliant flowered and gaudy colored linings will be used in all of the little pokets and fancy jackets.

Posing as Actresses.

Since the decision of Secretary MacVeagh that all foreign actresses are allowed their own wardrobes in their stage clothes in duty free, Mr. Playm said some dishonest foreigners had been very quick to take advantage, and many women hired by foreign dressmakers come here as "actresses," and after they land sell the clothes which they have brought over as personal stage wardrobe to Americans in this city.

"We have appointed a committee to go carefully into this matter, and if we find such methods being perfected in us will see that such persons are properly punished," said the president.

Some of the delegates complained that the newspapers do not give credit to the various tailors of the association for novel and original exhibits.

"You pick up American newspapers and never is a French dressmaker's name left off an illustration showing an imported model," said Alexander M. Green, the president of the Society of American Styles for American Women, "but such credit is seldom given to the tailors who fashion and have illustrated the stories since this meeting began. That isn't fair to the men who are striving to create styles exclusively for our own women."

Some Successful Designs.

Mr. Green and President Playm, by the way, are the two who have shown the popular "riding habit tailor skirt." The former is the designer of the "Moth and Flame wrap," which would do credit to any great Paris dressmaker.

One tailor has made up every design shown by him in American-made materials, and they have been a surprising revelation in beauty and variety to the tailors and visitors from various parts of the country.

Some of the most admired designs are shown by Kupfert, with his steamer rug coat; Pistchni, with the Tuxedo coat; Mikal of Boston, with a novel blue cloth knocabout suit, and Playm of Washington, with a new silk "Jarmel," made with skirt and short draped coat.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Chemical's Amazing Antics Sink a Ship

LONDON—The story of an amazing voyage was told in Kings Bench in an action for damages. The steamship Hardy left Teport with a large cargo of mineral waters. The vessel carried also two tons of metallic sodium. The sodium broke away from its lashings, and water, getting into one case, set it afire. The captain played the hose on it, with the result that all the other cases caught fire. Next the captain ordered the whole lot heaved into the sea. To the surprise of himself and his crew several of the cases jumped back again. There was an explosion which caused the ship to break amidships and sink. The hose was drowned and the captain and crew received injuries.

Bacon of Boston in Accident.

ST. MORITZ—There were two accidents on the bobsleigh run for the Channels cup. Count Schall came to grief on Block 11. The other accident was to the American crew of Ragtime, steered by Charles E. Bacon of Boston. The sail took place on the Cresta loop, just before the finish. Mr. Bacon's crew adopts the prone position.

Pilot Carried to New York.

QUEENSTOWN—The White Star liner Baltic, which sailed from Liverpool, was unable to drop her pilot off here owing to a ninety-mile gale and was compelled to take him to New York.

Broadhurst Finds His Native Town.

LONDON — George Broadhurst, the "American playwright, is an Englishman by birth. Walsall, in the heart of the Black Country, was his birthplace. Learning that Mr. Broadhurst was in London, the good citizens of Walsall gave a dinner in his honor.

Paris Etcher Rivals Helleu.

PARIS—Etchings by Armand of Paris of the American beauty, Mrs. Norman Hutchinson, have set a concentrated public attention upon that artist that he has come into rivalry with Helleu. Both confess their talents to beautiful women and would scorn to etch any others.

Duke Wins at Monte Carlo.

LONDON—The Duke of Westminster, being unable to play polo at Cannes owing to the rain, went to Monte Carlo and in a few minutes won more than $5,000.

Bar Lawyer on Canal Zone.

PANAMA—William McIntyre, an American lawyer, accused of professional misconduct, has been declared "ethically obtuse," and his name stricken from the roll of lawyers.

Dr. J. G. Johnson, 80. Harvard Graduate, Weds in Brooklyn

Harvard and Andover friends of Dr. John George Johnson, who is over eighty years old and one of the oldest living Harvard graduates, have learned he was married to Miss Emma Bellow Roe, thirty years old, of his home, No. 152 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Johnson is noted as a surgeon, but has retired from active practice. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1854 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, now Columbia, New York city, in 1857. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Hallsted, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Brooklyn. The only witnesses were the bride's mother, Mrs. Harold Roe, and the clergyman's wife.

Dr. Johnson's first wife died in 1909. He has been a semi-invalid for some time. He was married while reclining in an invalid's chair. At the conclusion of the ceremony he kissed the bride's hand with all the gallantry of the old-school gentleman. He has known Miss Roe ever since she was a baby. The two have been constant companions for years. The doctor gave Miss Roe her first delight of the fairies and goblins of the picture books.

He is a native of Andover. His father was a famous surgeon, and he comes of one of the best known families in Massachusetts. He was an intimate friend of Henry Ward Beecher, and an important witness during the famous Beecher trial.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

NEW YORK—A lunch room where working girls may secure food at cheap prices will be opened next week by the Twenty-third Street Presbyterian Church, making the sixth church lunch room in the city.

FINDLAY, O.—A pair of crutches and a cane were willed to the nearby village of Cory in James Bowlby, all third remained or a fortune, to be loaned to whoever needs them.

PITTSBURGH—After a courtship over the telephone during the course of which they had never seen each other, Miss Irene Eleanor Andrews, chief operator in a telephone exchange here, and Lawrence P. Fay, a lumberman of Haskwood, a suburb, went to Wheeling, W. Va., and were married.

TRENTON, N. J.—Bernard Sogenbaum, seventeen years old, met his sweetheart, Anna Hilner, also seventeen, when she arrived here from Philadelphia and five minutes later while crossing the railroad tracks they were run down by an express train and killed.

NEW YORK—Fifteen thousand mentally defective children are among the pupils in the New York schools according to the report of Dr. Henry H. Goddard, a New Jersey expert in psychological research to the school inquiry committee.

HAMLIN 4TH TO QUIT 'HAUNTED' BACK BAY HOUSE

George P. Hamlin, secretary and treasurer of the Metropolitan Coal Company, today bows strongly to the belief the four-story mansion of the Joshua B. Holden estate at Gloucester and Beacon streets, from which he has just moved, is haunted. The opinion of a scientific friend that leaking coal gas had temporarily given the occupants hallucinations is also held to refute the testimony of servants that mysterious rappings have been heard in all parts of the house.

Objects moving without human agency, startling footsteps, the appearance of the ghostly figure of a girl and invisible hands that seemed to sweep the faces of the inmates late at night are also reported.

The haunted house theory is strengthened by recalling the history of the mansion. Ten years ago the Holden family vacated it and for some time it was empty. About six years ago a family by the name of McKee occupied it for a short time. Then it was vacant again until a widow and her daughter, by the name of Lingard, together with a retinue of servants occupied it for a short time.

It was then the again until Mr. Hamlin moved his family into it last October. A few months was enough for the Hamlins. The last few weeks were spent in trying to solve the mysterious manifestations.

According to Henry Hart, trustee for the Holden estate, Mr. Hamlin said that he had vacated the house because it was haunted. Mr. Hamlin himself will not deny this.

As the mysterious state of affairs increased rather than diminished, the servants told Mr. Hamlin they would not stay in the house. Then it was says Mr. Hart, that Mr. Hamlin consulted with Mrs. Harden and told her the house was haunted. "He immediately gave up the house and then demanded that we pay him the money back"—said Mr. Hart. "And he has already threatened to sue us for the amount."

Society Girls

Have a NEW BEAUTY tid up in the Back Bay, and there is a delightful story telling all about it EXCLUSIVELY

In Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SHOOTING OF MAN TERRORIZES WOMEN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Because he was refused a "recommendation," a negro negro employe, short and dangerously wounded Melville Hancock in his place of business in the heart of the shopping district. Scores of women customers, who were in the store, became panic-stricken and several fainted.

MRS. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, JR., who is ill and must live in Arizona.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., has resigned the presidency of the freshman class of the Georgetown University Law School, and gone to Arizona, because of the illness of his wife.

"ROOM 3" STEPPING STONE TO MATRIMONY

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Feb. 8.—Room No. 3 in the rooming house conducted by the local Young Men's Christian Association is called the "bridal chamber," because every occupant has found it a stepping stone to matrimonial bliss. Within the past year twelve young men who had occupied the room were married.

APPOINT KID M'COY NEW YORK DEPUTY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Kid McCoy, the most married living pugilist, has been appointed deputy to sheriff Harburger. Mike Donovan, athletic instructor of the New York A. C., who sparred Roosevelt, and Jack Goodman, a local lightweight, were also invested with a deputy's badge.

JOHN F. MOORS TAKES SLY DIG AT THE MAYOR

John F. Moors, member of the Boston Finance Commission, says that the way to get fame nowadays is to sing "Sweet Adeline" and be a "human phwheel" and a self-advertiser.

Mr. Moors said this in talking to the sons of Brown University. There was considerable talk about town today on this speech of Mr. Moors because many considered it an underhanded attack on Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mr. Moors was speaking on the general subject of Boston's ingratitude to men who have spent themselves in her service. Dwelling on the manner in which the public's attention is gained, he said:

'How Men Become Famous.

"It is not by their deeds that men become known in our city life. It is by their singing of such songs as that mentioned in tonight's musical program ("Sweet Adeline"); it is by being self-advertisers; it is by being human phwheels and by going ready to the front by day, good or bad, if it only gets into the public press.

As examples of those who had done real things and whose efforts had been slighted if not ignored by the citizens at large he cited the late George Ernst and David A. Ellis, the latter just retired from the school committee.

Tribute to George Ernst.

Speaking of the former, he said:

"There was a man, who was constantly at work for the city and you could never seek him at his office without finding him so occupied. Was he known by his deeds? Not for a moment. He wore himself out in service for the city and when he died it was not a moment of him."

Of Mr. Ellis, Mr. Moors said:

"Ellis was a man who served without pay in an important educational position, through his ten years of untold service he never once uttered a word of complaint on account of any of the criticism that was heaped upon him. He has retired into private life and not a word has been spoken about the great services which he rendered to Boston."

The gift of two bours a day to Boston by Daniel H. Corcoran was also alluded to by Mr. Moors.

CASTRO SURE OF WEEK IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, will have at least another week of liberty in New York before the Federal Court renders a decision in the matter of the habeas corpus writ recently obtained in his behalf.

Wives of French and Knox Have Prettiest Feet in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Speaking of feet—the prettiest, most perfect pairs in Washington belong to Mrs. Philander Knox, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Hugh Ronald French, American wife of the noted British officer who courted and won her hand when she was in London.

This verdict follows a canvass of the shoe dealers of Washington. The size of the A Number 1 foot is AA. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. French, who have been endowed with or have achieved this number, are said to have the American ideal of pedal beauty. Mrs. French was Miss Ida M. Wynne, daughter of Robert B. Wynne, former Consul-General in London.

Washington shoe dealers also say that the capital has New York beaten all along the last. They say that the women who come from New York to buy shoes wear nothing less than "3s" and sometimes "5s." They say that "2s" are the high limit of Washington shoe stock and that most requiring larger sizes must apply.

Finds on Honeymoon Bride Is a Divorcee Forbidden to Wed

Harry W. Pierce, wedded six weeks ago in Somerville, found his honeymoon rudely jolted by the discovery that his bride, according to his testimony before Judge Hall in the East Cambridge divorce court, had a divorced husband still alive.

While the bride's former husband could remarry, she could not until the husband's death, according to the decree, Pierce told the judge. He was granted an annulment.

Pierce produced a copy of his marriage certificate, in which his wife gave the name of Arietta Brown Whitten, twenty-eight years old, a nurse by occupation, and "first marriage." Pierce declared she knew at the time of the marriage that her former husband was still living.

NEW THINGS NOT FOUND IN ANY BOOKS.

A page that's packed full of facts worth knowing about your mind, your body and all sorts of other things. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ARABIC 2 DAYS LATE; DELAYED BY STORM

The White Star liner Arabic docked today, two days late, after a stormy passage from Liverpool and Queenstown. She carried eight saloon, ninety-one second cabin and 395 steerage passengers. M. Lopez, one of the wealthiest men in the Philippines, arrived on a trip around the world. He will remain a few days in Boston, and then proceed leisurely across the country before sailing for Manila from San Francisco.

'JACK' WRENN IS ARRAIGNED AT HALIFAX, N.S.

HINSDALE, N. H., Feb. 8.—Steps were taken today toward the extradition from Halifax, N. S., of Jack Wrenn, charged with the murder of James Stewart Hamilton, the young construction foreman. A formal charge of murder has been lodged against Wrenn and a warrant issued for his arrest.

The authorities here were notified today that Wrenn is being held at Halifax. He was arrested as he stepped from the Boston express. He admitted his identity and that he had worked for the murdered man, but protested his innocence of the crime.

The authorities have woven a chain of evidence which will confront Wrenn when he is brought back.

Prisoner Is Arraigned.

He was arraigned in Halifax today and was remanded for seven days. He declares he will fight extradition, according to a dispatch from the Nova Scotia city.

Solicitor O'Learn, who acted for the United States in the Massachusetts-Webber extradition case in Halifax, is acting for the New Hampshire authorities. K. K. Cluney has been retained by Wrenn.

Wrenn was seen within a mile of the laborers' camps, where he asked a ride from the seventy-yearold son of Rev. M. J. Osteyee.

Lalgi Braid, confidential man for Hamilton, was accosted by Wrenn a quarter of a mile from the part of the works known as the first cut.

"Where's Hamilton?" asked Wrenn.

He was told that he was in front of his headquarters, at the pay car, paying off the men. Wrenn, according to Braid, waited in ambush for a while and then walked boldly to Hamilton's headquarters.

"I didn't like the looks of the fellow," explained Luigi boldly, "and I knew Mr. Hamilton was having some talk with him.

The Foreman's Story.

A strong witness for the government will be Hilbert Supple, a foreman known as "Dutch." His story follows:

I saw Jack a little to one side of the front of the office. It struck me that he was in an ugly mood, and as I stopped to speak to Hamilton I was on the point of warning him against Wrenn, but he halted me by saying:

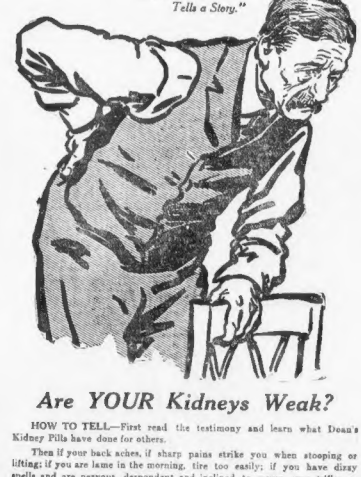
"Good night, Dutch."

I stood there watching him. When he had walked about a hundred feet, still toward Wrenn, Hamilton stopped and called back: "Hey, Dutch! You know that fellow that used to run the steam shovel? Did you see him; see Jack?"

"Yes, I saw him; he's gone down the track," I replied. "You'd better be careful of that man, Mr. Hamilton, he don't look just right to me." I said. I volunteered to accompany the boss to his lodgings, but Hamilton declined with thanks.

Aching Kidneys Cured in Boston

"Every Picture Tells a Story."



Are YOUR Kidneys Weak?

If your back aches and your kidneys are weak, get the kidney remedy that has been proved GOOD again and again right here in Boston.

Boston People Tell It:

MINDORA ST. (Roxbury)

Melvin Parsons, 28 Mindora street, Roxbury, Boston, Mass., says: "Twenty years ago I began to suffer from terrible pain across my back. I couldn't sleep and in the morning I was all tired out. It was almost impossible for me to work, and I was indeed in a serious condition. I had tried various remedies, but with no good results, and was nearly discouraged when I read a statement given by a resident, telling how Doan's Kidney Pills had cured him of kidney trouble. I got three boxes of this remedy and was entirely cured. Since then when I have caught cold in my kidneys, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have relieved the attack. I hope this statement will lead other kidney sufferers to try Doan's Kidney Pills and be cured as I was."

E. FOURTH ST. (S. Boston)

Mrs. Josephine G. Lee, 651 E. Fourth street, South Boston, Mass., says: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills whenever my kidneys get out of order, and I am glad to confirm my former endorsement. I was taken sick in November, 1904, with pneumonia and was in bed nine weeks. I finally recovered, but found that my kidneys were very weak. There was some backache, but the chief trouble was kidney weakness. I felt all run down and could hardly do my housework. My head ached so badly that I thought it would burst, and if I stooped, I got very dizzy. When almost discouraged, I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. They acted on my kidneys and three boxes made me feel like a different woman. You can count on me as always, being a strong advocate for this remedy."

HARRISON STREET

Thomas Faklaklis, 145 Harrison street, Boston, Mass., says: "It is a pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for they freed me of a great deal of suffering. The kidney secretions were unnatural and I had sharp pains across the small of my back and in my sides. I was also annoyed by headaches and dizzy spells. I had often heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended and finally I got a box. I began to feel better as soon as I used them, and it was not long before I was cured. I have not had any trouble since."

AMORY TERRACE (Roxbury)

Mrs. Theresia Becker, 1 Amory Terrace, Roxbury, Boston, Mass., says: "I seldom have any need of a kidney remedy since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me some years ago. You may continue to publish my former endorsement. I was terribly troubled from kidney complaint for a whole year and although I tried most everything, I didn't find relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. When my back was not aching, I was suffering from splitting headaches and dizzy spells. I often had to stop my housework and lie down. My back ached until I thought it would break and my appetite was poor. When Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me I took several boxes, and I began to pick up from the first. It was not long before I was free from every symptom of kidney complaint."

ORANGE ST. (Chelsea)

G. E. Shaw, 10 Orange street, Chelsea, Boston, Mass., says: "I had been bothered off and on by weak back and trouble caused by disordered kidneys. There was a dull ache across my back which I paid little attention to, thinking it would go away. It did not, however, and I gradually became worse. I knew of many people who had used Doan's Kidney Pills and this led me to try them. They made a cure that has proven permanent. I publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills at that time and now take pleasure in confirming that endorsement."

MERIDIAN ST. (E. Boston)

Mrs. E. H. Leighton, 83 Meridian street, East Boston, Mass., says: "I suffered terribly from backache and sometimes would go for several nights without getting a wink of sleep. I was so lame and sore in the morning that I could hardly get out of bed. Nothing seemed to do me any good and the doctors' medicine was utterly useless. When an acquaintance suggested Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a supply, and I am happy to say that they were very prompt in curing me. After taking Doan's Kidney Pills I felt stronger and better in every way and my health improved. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally. I am glad to confirm my former endorsement and there is no better remedy to be had for kidney trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold at all druggists and general stores, 50c a box, or mailed on receipt of price by FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Dingbat Family

Mr. D.'s Life Is Luckily Saved

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

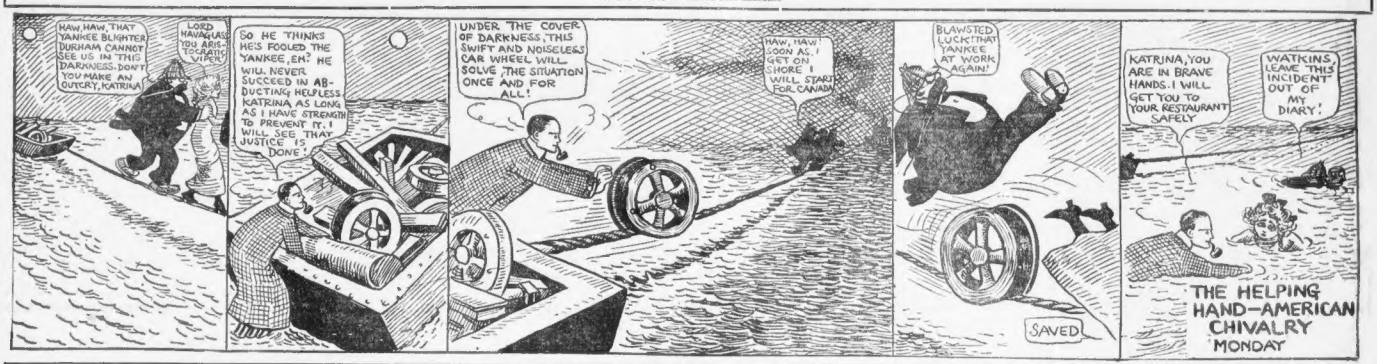
By Herriman

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Lord Havaglass Attempts to Outwit Our Young American Hero, but He Forgets to Allow for the Ingenuity of a Hustling U. S. Citizen

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Hershfield



Polly and Her Pals

Just a Question of Style

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Cliff Sterrett

Us Boys

Shrimp Flynn Is Getting a Bit Worried

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

DARTMOUTH ELEVEN TO PLAY CARLISLE ON POLO GROUNDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

M'BRIDE PLANS A HARD CAMPAIGN FOR EDDIE MURPHY

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Harry Slips One Over on the Judge

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Tad

FAMOUS ATHLETES WILL BATTLE FOR HONORS IN B. A. A. GAMES TONIGHT

By THOMAS J. HALPIN,
(Quarter-mile Champion of the United States and Canada.)

HALPIN

For the twenty-fourth year athletic followers will gather in Mechanics building this evening in order to witness one of the best indoor meets in the United States. The Boston Athletic Association has gained a reputation for staging the blue ribbon meet of the season and this meeting of athletes will be no exception to the rule.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7:45 o'clock and long before this time the hall will be packed to overflowing with the most enthusiastic spectators in the East. Harvard will have its followers as will Dartmouth and Cornell, while hundreds of the alumni and students of the minor colleges will attend with the hope of seeing the athletic representatives of their alma maters come home the victors over their most feared rivals.

Stars in Hunter Mile.

A tremendous amount of interest is being displayed in the classic Hunter mile. This is always one of the most exciting events on the program. Two years ago this race was won by Abel Kivint of the Irish-American A. C., while Oscar Hedlund of the B. A. A. won the event last year.

Both of these men are entered this year, and are sure to have a hard battle for the premier laurels. Norman Taber, the Brown star, is also entered. He, however, may not start. Taber is a veteran on the out-door cinder path, but he has not yet learned how to run on a small indoor track such as the one in Mechanics Building.

Many Colleges in Games.

The Unicorn Club has entered to the colleges and the meet tonight is practically a college meet as forty schools and colleges are matched to compete against each other. At the eleventh hour, Yale withdrew its team of that the interest in the Harvard-Yale contest will have to shift to something else.

The forty-yard dash will be the first event on the program. Owing to the calibre of the contestants, the final heat should be a record breaker. The principal men in this event are A. T. Moore of the Irish-American A. C., and C. Rice of Power Point School. In addition there is O'Hara and J. Eiler, both steeling performers. This event will be followed by one of the best short distance relays of the evening.

This is the contest between the Irish-American A. C. of New York and the Boston Athletic Association. The Irish-American team will be strengthened by Melvin Sheppard, the famous Olympic runner, who will run as anchor man, while opposing him on the Unicorn team will be T. J. Halpin.

B. A. A. After Record Mile.

The remainder of the New York team will be Rosenberger, Pepis and Meyers, while the Back Bay representatives will be Grau, Burns and Merridew. Last year the B. A. A. team made a determined effort to set up a new record for the event, but was unsuccessful, as it only equalled the record.

The team that will compete tonight is confident of lowering the record by at least three seconds. If it perform this feat, the Athletic Committee will award each member a solid gold medal.

Coach Ryder is sure that the feat will be accomplished as he believes that he has composed his team of four of the best sprinters in the East. The Unicorn representatives will not have everything their own way as the Irish-American club is a worthy opponent. The Unicorn representatives are depending on the short distance and on the fact that the winged fist representatives will not be able to negotiate the corners in the track.

The 1,000-yards event has fifty-one entries with Lee and Sheppard as scratch men. Another good man entered in this event is Homer Baker, who is allowed two yards. Sheppard will not start, so that Lee will be the only man to run from the honor mark. Last year the won this event and should repeat if the marks allotted the other men are not too great to be overcome.

Smith Favorite in Three Mile.

The three mile run should be an easy victory for Harry Smith, who is now running unattached, as neither Kramer nor Kohelmainen will compete in this event having withdrawn their entries. Hennigan and Silva, the local men, should fight it out for second place.

The 600 yard run will take a lot of sifting to determine the winner who undoubtedly will be a large handicap man. Halpin and Sheppard are the scratch men in this event but it is doubtful if either will start.

The stellar event of the evening which is watched most closely by the spectators, is the running high jump. There are four scratch men in this event, while Barnise, an athlete who can clear six feet, is allowed one inch. Johnstone, Oler, Grumphelt and Erickson are evenly matched so that unless some "dark horse" takes advantage of the mark allotted him this quartet should furnish the first three place winners. All of the men have cleared over six feet three inches.

The relay between the B. A. A. and the Boston A. A. two-mile relay race will wind up the evening's entertainment.

RIVAL CLUBS PATCH UP THREATENED BREAK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—At a meeting of the board of governors of the Irish-American A. C., it was decided that the Boston A. A. was not to blame for the failure of Tom Halpin and James Powers to compete in the 1,000-yard run for the McAleenan trophy which was to have been be feature of the I.-A. A. C. games at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

When these two Boston champions failed to appear, a majority of the members of the I.-A. A. C. suggested the club cancel his entries for the Boston games, which will be held tonight. The telegram received from the Boston A. A. canceling the entries of Halpin and Powers said that only one of them had been invited, and as one would not go to New York without the other, the club was forced to cancel both.

This caused the officers of the club to investigate the matter. They were of the opinion that both had been invited. At the meeting it became known that it was a member of their own club, and not the Boston Club, who had caused the difficulty.

NORMAN TABER MAY NOT COMPETE IN THE HUNTER MILE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 8.—Brown's thirteen entries for the B. A. A. games in Mechanics Hall tonight leave this afternoon on the 2:50 train. It is doubtful if Captain Taber will run in the Hunter mile, although entered for both that event and the handicap mile.

In order to bolster up the relay team, either Captain Taber or McLaughlin will undoubtedly replace Mahoney, Hall, Tucker and Quinn will fill the other places on the relay team against Amherst.

Walsh, Cook, Coop and Bosworth are entered in the 1,000-yard run, while Cross is entered in the 45-yard hurdles. Bartlett is the only man in the weight events and he will undoubtedly be held to scratch.

OXFORD 3600
WILL BRING YOU A
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

Charlestown

Is SOME excited over a certain subject, which will be discussed at length and EXCLUSIVELY

In Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN,

ENGLISH HIGH TEAM IS EASY WINNER

Boston English High track team swamped Boston Latin, 66 to 22 points, in the annual dual meet at the Englis High gymnasium yesterday. The largest crowd that ever attended a dual meet between the rivals turned out expecting a closely contested event. With the exception of the 50-yard dash and the 1,000-yard run, Boston Latin athletes did not have a chance. W. H. Hesarick won the sprint rather unexpectedly over Captain I. T. Howe of English High and Leo J. Cusick showed his usual good form in the 1,000-yard run.

ORDER OF EVENTS AT B. A. A. TRACK GAMES IN MECHANICS BUILDING

40 YARDS DASH, SCRATCH—Trial and semi-final heats.

TEAM RACES—Rhode Island State vs. New Hampshire State; University of Maine vs. Bowdoin; B. A. A. vs. Irish-American A. C.; Tufts vs. University of Vermont; Worcester Polytechnic Institute vs. Massachusetts Agricultural College.

40 YARDS DASH, SCRATCH—Final heat.

1,000 YARDS RUN, HANDICAP.

2 MILE SPECIAL, SCRATCH.

600 YARDS RUN, HANDICAP—Trial heats.

TEAM RACES—Williams vs. Wesleyan; B. A. A. Midgets vs. Roxbury Latin Midgets, (80 pounds and under, each boy to run one lap); Harvard Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen; Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Dartmouth; Harvard vs. Cornell.

HUNTER MILE, SCRATCH.

45 YARDS HIGH HURDLES, SCRATCH—Trial and final heats.

600 YARDS RUN, HANDICAP—Final heat.

TEAM RACES—Bates vs. Colby; Holy Cross vs. Georgetown; B. A. A. vs. Brookline Gymnasium Association; Fordham vs. Boston College; B. A. A. Juniors vs. Roxbury Latin Juniors; Dartmouth vs. Massachusetts Institute Technology vs. Harvard.

MILE RUN, HANDICAP.

TEAM RACES—Brown vs. Amherst; Columbia vs. Syracuse; B. A. A. vs. New York A. C.

Note—All team races are for three laps, 330 yards to each man, except M. I. T. vs. Dartmouth vs. Harvard and B. A. A. vs. N. Y. A. C., which are for 780 yards—six laps. Midget relay, one lap, and B. A. A. Juniors vs. Roxbury Latin Juniors, one lap.

FIELD EVENTS.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP. PUTTING 16-LB. SHOT.
THREE STANDING JUMPS.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. H. G. MITCHELL

FRANK LEROY CHANCE, the new manager of the New Yorks (to use the name the new manager prefers), is on his way from California to New York. He is expected in the metropolis on Sunday morning. As he stepped aboard the train at Los Angeles he said these things to a reporter:

"I shall probably play first base and direct my team from the position. I intend trying out Hal Chase at second base, and hope to keep him there; but if he should fail to show at that position I will switch him to the outfield—providing, of course, that I find I can cover first.

"The fact that Chase is a left-hander should not handicap him greatly in paying second. He has shown in his first base play that he can go to the right and get 'em, and I imagine he will be equally effective at second. That man could play any position on the field, with the possible exception of catcher, with a very little practice, and it wouldn't surprise me a bit to see him catch a good game. He's a ball player first, and a first or second baseman or an outfielder of the first afterward.

"I won't predict anything for my club until after I have seen it, but I have a notion that we won't disgrace New York."

THIS writer quite agrees with Chance that Hal Chase, though a left-hander, can cover second base in good style. One of the best amateur ball players around Boston twenty-five or thirty years ago was a left-handed second baseman. If anyone wishes to know the name of this amateur and a self-confessed portal card to the writer.

As for Chase making good behind the bat, he might do that, too. The Phillies had a left-handed catcher at one time—a good one. His name was Clement. And we all remember what a first-class man Tenney was behind the bat for the Boston Nationals.

THE New York Sun says:

"The schedule meetings of the major leagues will be held next week, but what really is needed ere the major leagues begin their 1913 pennant seasons is a meeting of the committee on correct orthogeny for a final ruling on the proper pronunciation of these familiar names: Wiltse, Schulte, Yerkes and Pfeffer. We have been laughed to scorn so often for making two syllables of these names for three syllables of them Wilts, Schult, Yerks and From that we should like an official ruling before a final settlement."

We will put the Sun "right" on one of these four names, Yerkes, as far as it pertains to the Red Sox second baseman, is a word of one syllable —spelled Yerks, with an "e." If you don't believe it just ask the boys at the corner of Hampden and Island streets. They know.

A ST. LOUIS sporting writer says facetiously that the president of a big league ball club is expected to show the following qualifications:

One open-hearted smile.

One large, glad hand, equipped well for shaking.

One unlimited capacity—gastronomic and alcoholic.

One easy flow of absorbing but meaningless conversation.

One unfailing bon mot, to wit: "What will you have?"

One industrious, faithful, tireless, competent secretary, with brains enough for two.

THE above qualifications are printed in this column simply as a matter of record and not as an indorsement. As a matter of fact, the office of president is a mighty important one in a ball club.

THE hours creep on apace. Channionably baseball begins again in this town two months and two days from date.

PLAN TOMORROW FOR 3-CUSHION TITLE

As there is considerable discussion in amateur billiard circles as to who is the best three-cushion player in New England, Mike Sexton will make an effort to decide the question by holding a tournament in two weeks. Three noted players, still unenrolled, will be offered for the three leaders in the tournament. Players desiring to enter should forward their names to F. J. Keefe, White Bear Billiard Hall, Boston.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRIGON.

It is interesting, in view of the announcement of the Ford Motor Company that they will produce 200,000 cars for the year from October 1, 1912 to October 1, 1913, to learn that in order to turn out this number of machines a car will have to be produced every forty-five seconds of the 280 working days of the year.

From October 1 to January 28 a total of 38,775 cars has been attained. January was one month that came up to schedule and a little over, with 15,601 cars shipped in twenty-eight days. On one single day in January orders were received for 1,728 cars.

Ford cars are shipped "knocked down" as a rule and are easily assembled at the service station or factory branch.

* * *

Uncle Sam has shown his personal preference in motor trucks by purchasing for his own city of Washington, D. C., five Kissel Kar 1,500 pound delivery wagons for parcel post use. A contract was entered into following an inspection by government engineers of the various commercial cars exhibited at the recent national automobile show in New York.

* * *

Jim Coggeshall of the Velie Boston branch, who was taken ill during the New York show and confined in a New York hospital for seventeen days, is back on the job.

* * *

Walter Burke, manager of the Boston branch of the Michigan Motor Car Company, has gone to Georgetown, S. C., for a week's rest.

* * *

Arthur Bobarnell of the Velie Boston branch has left with a stripe of Velie cars that will be shown at the Hartford show.

You can't get away from a RED-MAN

M'BRIDE PLANS LONG TOUR FOR EDDIE MURPHY

By JACK CONWAY.

MICHAEL McBRIDE, the Chicago sporting man, who has been looking after the business affairs of Eddie Murphy, is now in our midst. Mickey arrived in this city late last night and the big sparker which he wears in his necktie aided and abetted by several smaller "sparklights," which adorn the fingers of the Chicago man, enabled him to find his way up Summer street and into this office without any mishap.

McBride is no stranger in this fair village of ours for he once earned a livelihood here by working for one of the local dailies. He went West several years ago and settled in Chicago, where he entered the newspaper business.

Mickey did not come all the way to Boston merely for the train ride. It is far from being so. Of course he was eager to meet his many friends who reside here, but his real reason for coming to Boston was to take Eddie Murphy on a long boxing campaign.

Murphy has done a great deal of fighting in the West, and is very popular, but McBride now plans to show him at all of the big clubs in the East. He will take Murphy to New York in a few days, where he will match him against either Leach Cross or "One Round" Hogan for a bout in Madison Square Garden.

* * *

THIS authentic news from McBride will cause considerable gloom among those "fans" who have stubbornly asserted that the popular South Boston boxer was billed to suffer defeat within a few weeks.

McBride believes that Murphy has an excellent chance to win from any of the leading men of his weight in the East. He said:

"Eddie is still young and should make a name for himself in the squared circle, of course, he has received several reverses during the past year but I am sure that he will perform well from now on.

"Packey McFarland is a Chicago boy but he is not as popular in the Windy City as Murphy is. When Eddie fought Packey several months ago, the 'fans' were with the South Boston favorite from the start and cheered him lustily whenever he riddled his opponent with slashing rights and lefts.

"I am planning to take Eddie on a tour of the East and Middle West, and, believe me, he will make good with a bang. Murphy will probably engage in his first contest in New York and he should do well as he is one of the classiest men of his weight in the ring today.

"I would like to sign him for another bout with McFarland, while we are ready for the business with Jack Britton at any time."

* * *

JACK MUNICE, the clever little Charlestown featherweight, won a host of friends by his sterling work in his bout with Phil McGovern at Lowell last night. Munice dislocated a bone in his right hand early in the battle and was forced to fight under a severe handicap. I saw Munice's hand today and it was in poor condition, but he says that after a short rest he will again be ready to swap punches with the leading men of his weight in this section of the country.

* * *

AD WOLGAST has at last come down to ground and has consented to meet Tommy Murphy in a twenty-round bout on the Coast on Washington's Birthday. Wolgast and Murphy are bitter rivals, and the contest is sure to be hard fought throughout.

Murphy has put up some rattling good work during the past year. On Thanksgiving Day he knocked out Frankie Burns, the doughty California lightweight who at one time was considered one of the leading 133-pounders in the world.

SKATING BULLETIN

Franklin Field	Good
Scarboro Pond	Good
Roslindale Playground	Good
Christopher Gibson Playground	Rough
Ashmont Playground	Good
Savin Hill Playground	Good
Strandway Playground	Rough
Randolph Street Playground	Rough
North Brighton Playground	Fair
Charlestown Playground	Fair
Charlesbank Playground	Fair
Wood Island Park	Good
Cottage Street	No skating
Columbus Avenue Playground	Good
First Street	Rough
Orient Heights	Good
Jamaica Pond	Good
Tobogganing at Franklin Field 3 to 10 p. m.	

Callahan and Gallant in a Slow Draw Bout at Manchester Club

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 8.—Johnnie Gallant of Chelsea and "Irish Paddy" Callahan of Brooklyn stalled through twelve rounds in the Mechanics Hall arena here, and when the gong put an end to hostilities Referee Walker rendered a draw decision.

From the first to the eighth round there was hardly a blow struck, and at the completion of each round the "fans" would hiss and hoot. From the eighth round to the finish the bout was a little livelier, and in these stages of the game Gallant had a slight lead.

Gallant seemed to carry a punch in his right hand, but every time that he would start to land it Callahan would duck out of danger. Gallant had a shade on Callahan in most of the rounds and a decision in his favor would have gained the approval of the fans.

VICTORIAS PLAY TWO GAMES AT ARENA TODAY

The Line-ups.

Victorias.	B. A. A.	Pilg'm A. A.
McPh'r'n, r.w.	Osgood, l.w.	Small, l.w.
Kavanagh, c.	Clifford, c.	Fritz, c.
Bowie, r.	Hicks, r.	Fynan, r.
Mowat, l.w.	Hornbl'r, r.w.	M'Kin'n, r.w.
Watt, c.p.	Hunt'g'n, c.p.	Whitten, c.p.
Bignell, p.	Foster, p.	Davenport, p.
Law, g.	Cantb'ry, g.	Bray, g.

The annual hockey contest between the B. A. A. and the Victorias of Montreal will take place at 2:30 this afternoon at the Boston Arena and in the evening the Victorias will play the Pilgrim A. A. at the Arena.

The Victorias are considered among the best hockey players in Canada, and they made a big hit in Boston last year by defeating the B. A. A. seven by the score of 6 to 3 and the intercolonials 4 to 1. Both victories were largely due to the great individual playing of Russell Bowie, the peer of Canadian amateur hockey players, and with Bowie playing in both games today the two local clubs will have hard sledding.

With Bowie are also several veterans from last year's Victorias, and they will give the two local clubs a great contest. The B. A. A. seven, however, feels confident that it can reverse the result of last year's game, and with "Newt" Foster back in the lineup at point the wearers of the Unicorn are likely to have a much stronger team than went against Princeton early in the week.

In the absence of Coach Winsor in New York with the Harvard team, Freddie Huntington will direct the local club from his position at coverpoint.

DON'T COMPLAIN

about poor help or no help. Advertise in the American and get the good kind. Phone the ad.

Don't Worry!

YOUR troubles will seem but trivial things when you get

Book 3

Of Bud Fisher's

Mutt and Jeff Cartoons

For One Coupon

—Clipped From—

Tomorrow's Sunday American

And Only 25c

This offer will soon be withdrawn. You will be "Too Late" if you delay much longer.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

DARTMOUTH MEN MAY REFUSE TO ENTER HARVARD

FAMOUS ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN UNICORN MEET

My Goodness! But Jeff Hates Himself

By "Bud" Fisher

E. H. WELLS TO BE NEW MANAGER OF HARVARD SPORTS

Edgar Huidekoper Wells, '97, may be the next graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard. He is the general choice of the Harvard Athletic Committee to succeed William T. Garcelon, who has managed the athletic affairs at Harvard for the past five years and unless he declines to accept he will get the appointment.

William F. Garcelon has tendered his resignation and asks to be relieved from duty not later than the first of August, and E. H. Wells is the first choice for the position. Mr. Wells has been a close follower of Harvard athletics since his graduation and has been a member of the athletic committee at various times and now his consent only stands in his way for the appointment.

Since he was graduated from Harvard nearly sixteen years ago Mr. Wells has been in close touch with university affairs at Cambridge. At various times he has been an instructor in English, curator of modern English literature, secretary of the library council, secretary of the committee on appointments—an employment bureau for Harvard men—and also has been associate editor of the Harvard University catalogue, beside being the general secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association.

He comes from an old Harvard family, and as an undergraduate was a member of the Porcellian Club and numerous college social organizations. In 1905, after serving as assistant dean to Professor Hurlburt, he was acting dean of the college during Dean Hurlburt's leave of absence. He was also for a year acting secretary of the college faculty.

He always has maintained a keen interest in athletics at Harvard, and has been closely in touch with the bodies under the control of which the college athletics have been conducted.

AD WOLGAST ACCEPTS OFFER TO BATTLE MURPHY IN BOUT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—Ad Wolgast has announced his acceptance of terms of a San Francisco promoter for a contest with Tommy Murphy February 22 at San Francisco. Wolgast is guaranteed $7,000 as his share, or if he chooses, 50 per cent. of the gross receipts. The fight will be a twenty-round affair. Wolgast will do some preliminary training here, but expects to go to San Francisco, the latter part of next week.

OVERALL WANTS TO PLAY BALL AGAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The application of Oval Overall, former pitcher for the Chicago National League Club, for reinstatement, it was learned here, has been received at the headquarters of the National Commission in Cincinnati. Overall refused to report to the club in the spring of 1911, saying he had finished with baseball.

WIN FOR MECHANICS.

Mechanic Arts High seven defeated West Roxbury High at the Columbian avenue rink yesterday, 8 to 0. The Mechanics' team played a snappy game and had the jump on West Roxbury from start to finish.

Florence HOTEL
32 Fleet St.
First-Class French and Italian Restaurant
Table d'Hote Dinner with claret wine, 75c
Served from 12 to 8 p. m.
ATTENTIVE WAITERS AND GOOD SERVICE
Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors

PIPE DREAMS

THIS NEVER HAPPENED.

A fighter stood before the golden gate,
And when St. Peter spoke he answered thus:
"I am a lowbrow and a reprobate—
In fact, I am an awful wicked cuss."

St. Peter frowned and bowed his hoary head,
And wore an angry look upon his bronz.
He would have spoken, but the fighter said:
"Pray listen while I whisper unto thon:"

A smile upon St. Peter's features grew;
"Walk in," he answered him, with twinkling eye.
"You are the only pug I ever knew
Who did not try to prove an alibi."

* * *

Did you read about that New York family that had a wash bill for $5967 till out? You can't be that clean.

* * *

The State of Washington has so many applications for life-partners from persons wanting to get married that it is discussing establishing a matrimonial bureau. In spite of which mention may be made of the fact that there are still a few applicants for divorces.

* * *

Really, now that the whole world out side of Reno is giving its serious thought to the divorce evil and its possible remedies, why wouldn't it be a good idea to start a State Bureau for the Discouragement of Matrimonially Inclined Persons?

* * *

Noah was hesitating whether to build the ark.
"It will not rain," said James J. Corbett. Whereupon Noah proceeded to build.

* * *

If eggs drop to 20 cents a dozen and our baseballists continue to infest vaudeville—oh, very well.

* * *

Johnny Coulon, who is sick, has approximately forty-seven ambitious young men

hurling defiance in his direction. The answer is that he is sick.

* * *

JUST BECAUSE.

A wrestling match was held one day
And finished in a minute.
The reason isn't hard to say—
There was no money inside.

* * *

Every time a preliminary pugilist offers to make a side bet one is tempted to look up the market value of a free lunch.

* * *

We are a philanthropist, we should finance a relief expedition to Stata Quo to discover the whereabouts of one Mordecai Brown.

* * *

Carl Morris rises to boast that he is the Original White Hope. Next thing we know, the Original Sin will stand up on its hind legs and throw bouquets at itself.

* * *

The government is going to cut the size of paper money down one-third. The cash is getting smaller and the prices larger all the time.

7-20-4
Output now 500,000 weekly. By far the largest selling brand of 10 cent Cigars in the World. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

SCHOOL TEAMS BUSY IN SPORT FIELD TODAY

The school teams in three branches of sport will be kept busy today. Hockey leads the list and a long string of games is on the schedule and some great contests are expected. This is the first Saturday this season that the outdoor ice has been suitable for hockey and the schoolboys will take advantage of this fact.

The Cambridge High and Latin team will go to Southboro in order to play the St. Mark's seven and this should be a close game. The "Cantabs" have improved wonderfully in the last week and should give the Southboro boys a hard game. On Wednesday Cambridge Latin defeated Boston Latin, 13 to 0, and this goes to show how the boys are playing.

Worcester High will clash with the Malden High seven at Winchester, Medford plays Stoneham at Medford, Lexington meets Chelsea High at Lexington and several other good games will be played.

Among the basketball players, some hard games are scheduled. Revere High will play the Reading High five in an interscholastic League game at Revere and the home boys are not after a victory. Winchester High and Melrose High, old rivals, will clash at Winchester, Dummer Academy plays St. John's prep, and the Oliver Ames team plays Taunton High at Taunton.

The school track meets are on the schedule, the High School of Commerce going to Lowell and meeting the track team of Lowell High and Malden High meeting Lawrence High at Lawrence.

Woburnians

Will be interested in at least TWO stories about their fair city which will be printed EXCLUSIVELY

In Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MUNCIE GETS DRAW IN LOWELL BOUT

LOWELL, Feb. 8.—A draw was awarded in the twelve-round bout at the Lowell A. C. in the bout between Johnny Muncie of Charlestown and Phil McGovern of New York. Muncie was a better sparrer and had a longer reach, but McGovern accepted many blows in order to get straight jabs at Muncie's head. Muncie was punched also and in several of the rounds he jolted McGovern in return. In the twelfth round McGovern had particularly the advantage.

WELLESLEY BOY IS EXETER CAPTAIN

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 8.—Clifford Dilloway Winton, an old Wellesley High hockey captain, has been elected captain of the Phillips Exeter hockey team. Winton plays left wing and has put up a great game this season. Since entering Exeter in the Fall of 1911 Winton has been prominent in athletics. He made his "C" in baseball last year and was also a member of last year's football eleven. Winton is a senior and headed for Tech.

ARLINGTON TO PLAY EXETER AT HOCKEY

The Arlington High hockey team will play the Phillips Exeter team at Exeter this afternoon. The academy boys will have a hard game on their hands, as the local players are in fine condition and show good hockey form.

TO PLAY OFF TIE.

Arlington High and Melrose High will play off their recent tie in the Interscholastic League series at the Arena Friday night, February 28. As these teams are generally rated as the strongest school combinations seen in action to date, the game should draw a big crowd.

TUOHEY BIDS FOR BOUT.

George V. Tuohey, the local wrestling promoter, made a bid for the Lurich-Zbyszko wrestling match, which was originally scheduled to be held in Chicago the latter part of the month, but which will be decided elsewhere. Just what the size of the bid was Tuohey declined to state.

YALE BEATS PENN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The signed contract of Enos Kirkpatrick, utility infielder of the Brooklyn baseball team, has been received by President Ebbets.

President Murphy to Insure Three Star Men for $150,000

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Manager Evers, Catchers Archer and Bresnahan of the Chicago Cubs are to be insured for $150,000 by President Murphy.

The latter has practically reached an agreement with a local company. Each player is to be insured for $50,000, with Murphy as beneficiary. George Pierce, former catcher of the St. Paul club, is the agent who induced the Cub magnate to take out insurance covering the three star athletes.

This is the first time a president of the local National League team ever contracted for any policies on his players. And it is the first time in the history of baseball that three men on the same club were insured for $150,000.

Murphy's idea is not new. The late Stanley Robison of the St. Louis Cardinals took out a $50,000 life policy on Bresnahan, when he was chosen to manage the Mount City club.

NO PROTEST MADE IN WITHINGTON CASE BY N. E. A. A. U. LEADERS

The registration committee of the N. E. A. A. A. U. met at the B. A. A. last night, and as no written protest had been received from the wrestling committee relative to the case of Paul Withington of Harvard, the committee did not take any action. It was discussed in a casual way, but that was all. The wrestling committee is now saying that it did not discuss the matter at a recent meeting, so the case probably will be allowed to remain as the registration committee left it when it first heard it.

H. P. Drew, the Springfield colored runner, who competed in several meets in New York recently, filed an itemized bill of expenses with the committee and it was accepted.

HJERTBERG RECEIVES A GREAT WELCOME

Ernest W. Hjertberg, trainer of the Swedish team in the Olympic games at Stockholm last Summer, was warmly received by the Swedish-American people of Greater Boston at the American House last evening, where he was the guest of the Posse Gymnastic Club. Although the committee received very short notice of Mr. Hjertberg's visit, there were about seventy-five prominent Swedish-American people present. Mr. Hjertberg is very modest as to his part in the success of the Swedish team at the Olympic games. He says the impression has spread abroad that he had full charge of the management of the games, and insists that he had but little to do with this feature.

BOSTON MAN SELLS FAMOUS YACHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Ogden T. McClurg has announced that he has purchased the ocean-going schooner yacht Arbella, formerly owned by Washington B. Thomas of Boston. The yacht, which will be the largest ever sailed on the Great Lakes, will be added to the fleet of the Chicago Yacht Club, probably by Memorial Day. McClurg said he would re-christen the craft Tuloft.

DEL HOWARD SIGNS AS CHICAGO SCOUT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Del Howard, one of the leading batters in the Pacific Coast League, has been engaged as scout for the Chicago National League Club in the far West, according to an announcement made here. Howard formerly was a member of the Boston and Chicago Nationals.

EDDIE PLANK MAY QUIT THE DIAMOND

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 8.—Eddie Plank, the Athletics' star southpaw, has not signed his 1913 contract yet, and it is feared that the great pitcher will make good his threat to retire from the game. Manager Connie Mack admitted today that he was not sure Plank would be with the White Elephants when they left for San Antonio, Tex., on February 24.

DARTMOUTH MEN MAY REFUSE TO ENTER HARVARD

HANOVER, Feb. 8.—Dartmouth's Alumni Magazine in an editorial today "regrets" the loss of the game with Harvard. The Alumni Magazine states that the "breaking" of athletic relations with Harvard will have an important effect on the future relations between the two colleges other than from a sporting view point.

Many Dartmouth men now finish their education at Harvard, but the Alumni Magazine says that Harvard's athletic policy may cause the followers of the Green to go elsewhere in the future. The editorial says:

"Harvard's recent decision to sever football relations with Dartmouth will be a source of regret to most lovers of good sport. The annual meeting of the great university and the great college has seemed a perfectly fitting thing. For years it has been characterized by the best of cordial feeling, and by an unusually high grade of clean, vigorous play.

"Last Fall, to be sure, some malicious murmurings arose in obscure quarters, were repeated and augmented by the press, and threatened to do considerable harm, until they were silenced by the quiet dignity of the one institution and the frank honesty of the other. That there was in the situation then created any recoverable ground for breaking relations between Harvard and Dartmouth, the magazine at the time refused to admit.

Injures Dartmouth's Reputation.

"Yet, in view of the events of the past Autumn, it might, perhaps, well be wished, for the sake of Harvard's reputation, no less than for that of Dartmouth, that the break had come a year before rather than now. The delay would have given the lie to various ugly rumors, however unfounded.

"And, in the eyes of some, Harvard's crown of unsullied sportsmanship would have shone brighter had the turning away from an old friend been either less abrupt or more scrupulously kind. Dartmouth men have doubtless undergone considerable embarrassment in arranging the coming season's schedule. With her reputation what it is, Harvard can scarcely be blamed for giving small weight to rather overdelicate considerations such as these.

"What is really most regrettable in the whole case lies outside the domain of athletics. Some two years since, in commenting upon the general relations existing between Harvard and Dartmouth, the magazine endeavored to make clear that students and alumni were rather those of neighborly good fellowship than of natural rivalry; and that the football game, almost invariably won by the larger institution, was less a trial of combat than a field of the cloth of gold—a great public demonstration of good will, at other times manifested more quietly, but no less genuinely.

"The quiet manifestations have come from Dartmouth in the form of her young alumni headed, almost as a matter of course, for the graduate schools of Harvard; and in the warm welcome that Harvard men have found on the Dartmouth faculty. Today some seventy-three Dartmouth men are enrolled in the various schools at Cambridge, and there are more men from Harvard on the Dartmouth faculty than from any other outside institution.

Will Enter Other Universities.

"With no university ambitions of her own, Dartmouth seems destined, in time, to become the greatest independent source of university supply. In this respect she has followed the path of friendship which Harvard has kept open by means of a generous athletic policy. But now, with the track meet eliminated, and the football game a thing of the past, there remain only baseball and memories to keep the affiliation intact.

"Of course, as Harvard has suggested, relations may shortly be renewed and matters continue pleasantly as of old. If not, Dartmouth will, no doubt, gradually form new friendships and establish new affiliations. There will be but one cause for permanent regret: that the existence of athletic policy should have been allowed to interfere with an arrangement of mutual academic benefit.

FRASER IS MANAGER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Charles ("Chick") Fraser, a former member of the Chicago National League baseball team, has signed a contract to manage the Pittsfield, Mass., club of the Eastern Association.

Boston College Cubs to Meet Wellesley In Hockey Contest

The Boston College Freshman seven, flushed with its victory over the Boston Latin team, will journey today to Wellesley to play the strong Rock Ridge Hall team. Falvey was the star of the Latin game, raging seven of the eight goals scored by the B. C. team. McCarthy and Hurley also played.

The B. C. men are discontented because of the late start, as the material that the James street boys had for a seven this year was excellent and they felt that they would have by this time established an enviable reputation on the hockey rink. The team has several of last year's preptram men, which held the championship for the Greater Boston League.

HARVARD TO MEET TIGERS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Harvard and Princeton will meet in a hockey battle tonight at the St. Nicholas Rink, and the splendid playing qualities of the two teams indicate that the game will be one of the best of the season. With one exception, Princeton has piled up an unbroken series of victories, the only seven which compelled the Tigers to accept defeat being the Crimson representatives in the first game of the series played in Boston.

ANDOVER SWIMMING DATE.

ANDOVER, Feb. 8.—Manager Burnham of the Phillips Andover swimming team announced that the meet with the Brookline Gymnasium scheduled for February 15 has been postponed until February 22. A match with Newton High or some other swimming team for February 15 will be arranged if possible. The Andover team will participate in the triangular meet with Yale freshmen and Lawrenceville at New Haven March 15.

WINTON ELECTED CAPTAIN.

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 8.—Clifford Dilloway Winton of Wellesley was elected captain of the Phillips Exeter hockey team. Winton entered Exeter in the Fall of 1911 and since then has been prominent in athletic life, here, playing on last year's baseball team and on last Fall's football team. Winton is a senior and expects to enter Tech next year.

DARTMOUTH TO PLAY CARLISLE IN NEW YORK

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 8.—Graduate Manager McAllister has announced the Dartmouth football schedule for 1912. This year the Green team will end its schedule in New York instead of in Boston. The council tried to arrange the final game for Boston but, much to the regret of the undergraduate body, Carlisle must be put at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Princeton will be played on the same date as last year, and Pennsylvania will line up against the Green on the date formerly held by Cornell. The Amherst and Williams games come as usual, but the other four teams are all old opponents. Bates and Bowdoin are the only colleges to be dropped from the list.

Although it is realized that Carlisle cannot take the place of Harvard on the schedule, the student body feels that by playing both the Indians and Penn, Dartmouth will be nearly as well off as when Harvard was the big attraction. The schedule:

September 27, Massachusetts Aggies at Hanover; October 5, Colby at Hanover; October 12, Bates at Hanover; October 19, Amherst at Hanover; October 26, Williams at Hanover; November 2, Princeton at Princeton; November 9, Amherst at Amherst; November 16, Carlisle at New York; November 23, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Carlisle at New York.

WESLEYAN IS WINNER.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Feb. 8.—Wesleyan defeated New Hampshire State at basketball 35 to 22.

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY FICTION PAGE

The Punderers

An adventure of the famous Captain Kettle

BY CUTCLIFFE HYNE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hamilton Fairfax	A shipping clerk
Amy Rivers	His fiancee
Captain Patrick Cambel	A schemer
Captain Owen Kettle	An adventurer
Theodore Shelf	Rich and unscrupulous
Mrs. Shelf	With social ambitions

What Has Gone Before

Captain Cambel and Mr. Shelf enter upon a scoundrelly plan to load a ship with specie, and her to Florida from England, have the ship lost in the Everglades, but by a secret passage, which Cambel alone knows, get the specie saved. The plan seems practical, and probably several murders, but Shelf takes the risk as his wife, Mormandale, Rivers and Shelf, is nearly bankrupt, and his own finances are depleted by an extravagant wife. They put Captain Owen Kettle in charge of the ships. The details are arranged. The ship is to carry 500,000 pounds in gold and a cargo of general freight as a blind.

The Port Eden, which has gained the name of being an illustrated ship, sets out with Captain Kettle and Cambel over a motley crew of incompetent sailors who could not get a better berth. The gold is stored in a room which opens directly into the one occupied by Cambel. As Que ship clears the dock an unkempt spellbinder on the wharf begins an address in an unavoidable strain.

Now Go on with the Story

PART I.
(Continued).

"TO any man of you who values life," he cries, "I offer solemn warning. That ship is doomed. She will sink in midocean, blown apart by our fiendish, and her litigation cargo will be buried out of capital forever. Those who are misguided enough to be our guardians will be blasted into space. Listen, you men of my own! Jump on the pier head yonder as she passes into the basin, and take the consequences. The brutal laws of this country will hurl you into prison, but better a season dragging out a miserable existence than death as an enemy to the workers' cause."

At this point the strong right hand of the law descended on the speaker's elbow, and then, because he attempted to resist the willing right knee of the law jerked up suddenly into the small of that anarchist's back, after which he was hauled ignominiously to a police station, and the place of his speaking knew him no more. But the following threats had not been without their results. Every hand on the Port Eden' dock had heard them distinctly, and disquiet arose amidst the bales of cotton out of ken. The mates grew nervous and the men inattentive, and from the bridge Captain Kettle's voice and whistle kept ringing out with bitter clearness. As it was, only one man had attempted to put the warning into practical effect. He was a miserable, half-clad wretch, a coal trimmer by rating, already reported dead by the spell of physical toil which he had signed for.

Passing through the locked gates into the basin the steamer's port quarter swung gently toward the dock, and the man in readiness dropped from above and raft with a lanyard of a cork fender. The trimmer jumped from the bunkers and no one might have thought he was going to bear a hand—so unnecessary handed. To rather did so and caused him for his of seriousness.

The donkeyman, however, who was tilling the afterwinch, had other ideas on the subject, and stood by for a rush hence, when that trimmer was getting himself ready for a spring-back on the quivering donkeyman's long iron tank him rapidly across the iron decks, and when the trimmer was all ready in mid-air the donkeyman's huge paw descended upon the slack of his black breeches and drew him back as though in reserve, with the weight of a feather pillow, wherein the crowd at the pierhead yelled with delighted laughter, and the stoker gritted under the way stolidly on to the muddy waters of the Mersey oil, which nodded against the lips of the wall beyond.

"Curse you!" cried the trimmer; "what's that for?"

Short of Hands

"Because you're shortmanned in the stokehole already, my son, and if there's a hand goes it's myself that will have to stand watch in his place. Having got you it shall be—gratismous now and then—but one bed or night all the way to New Orleans. See that?"

"The mucky old trampit be blowed up sure as death, and I shall be killed."

"Well, bless me!" retorted the donkeyman. "Word o' mine you'll be killed! Always supposin' you weren't wanted for our furnaces, free, get off, you half-baked scum of the workhouse and rumble below. Thank your stars the ship hasn't seen you from the bridge, but don't give me any more of your lip or I'll report you to him. Now mosey!"

The coal trimmer blew his nose on his gray rock handkerchief and shambled off below muttering. The donkeyman turned to his winch, unbent the chain and sent it down into the adjacent hole. Then he returned to the poop deck house, where he lived with the carpenter and bosun'ain, and offered to bet those worthies, who had just come in for dinner, that Captain Kettle shot some one on board before the Port Eden clied to the New Orleans levee.

"He's just a holy terror, sir and ma'am," observed the donkeyman cheerfully. "I sailed with him once before and he sent the quartermaster's front teeth with the bridge telescope before we'd been three days out. With this sundgy crowd it's a pound to a prick they start a row even sooner than that. Not that it's useful. Bein's dull enough as a general thing, and I like to see a bit of life thrown about, and at that game little Red Kettle's good as a Yankee skipper any day."

Cambel Takes It Easy

For reasons the Port Eden took the "north about" course, that is, she headed across south of the banks of Newfoundland nearly to Cape Hatteras and then braved the three-knot current of the Gulf stream by passing down the Florida channel on the western side of the Bahamas. They had carried good weather with them, light head breezes or calms, all the way, and although crews are dear owing to the strike, and the day's outlay was limited to twenty-eight tons by order, the steamer usually averaged ten and a half knots despite the unskilfulness of the engine room staff.

In a canvas chair on the bridge deck under the lee of the pilot house Patrick Cambel, with a pipe between his teeth and Pierre Lotti's "Fantome d'Orient" in his lap. He was distinctly smiling. For the moment he was wondering how to word so transparently blue a sea, the spray which jumped from the wave crests could be colorless and opaque. Then by following with the eye a tangle of yellow Gulf weed which floated by, his attention was carried away to some little gray spouts of fog which told of whales and their calves taking a Summer outing in the milk warm waters of the South. Beyond, his eye fell upon one of the pile lighthouses with which the United States government has fenced the Florida shoal, and on the far horizon spotted white, thrashed tops of some scattered cabbage palms, which told that the Everglades' shallow sea was not so more. At the back of these palms lay the mysterious harbor of the Everglades.

A thought passed through Patrick Cambel's mind—a thought of danger to be played under shelter of those recesses within the next few days and he frowned. He thrust the thought from him with impertinence and turned again to his novel. But he were inattent, but then to read no more from the dainty glimpse of Stamboul. Through the grating of the fiddley a gentleman negro had appeared aloud, then a chorus then a prolonged clattering as iron tools were thrown on the floor plates. Then the face of Kettle appeared, resorted sailor, shaven and shaved, gave a quiet smile to himself, as though he had found something, then mounted a look of concern on his face, and, getting up from his chair, he decreased to port and strode up to the bridge deck, the captain coming out of the chart room. Kettle stopped at the door of the alleyway beneath them rusted a crowd of frightened ones—trimmers, stokers, stripped to the waist, gathered to congress, all the human contents of the lowest hold. Kettle singled out the chief with his eye and addressed him with sour irony.

"Afternoon, Mr. McFee. Fine, isn't it, for the time of year? Have your cars forgotten they're paid by the ship's time? Just up Mississippi River to a city called New Orleans, or have they induced the other watch to go below and give them a spell?"

"Guid God, sir, dinna feel!" replied the chief. "Ye remember what you said on Liverpool dock wharf? Well, he's been as gold as Job ever since. We found an infernal machine already."

"Well?" drawled Kettle.

Fear an Explosion

"Man, you may be blown to the sea floor any minute!"

"Sea sickkey! Sea grandmother!"

"Man, sir, see with your own een. By God's guid mercy the explosive is picked it from among the coals or we'd be with him this moment—or with the deevil."

"Hand it up here," the skipper commanded shortly.

The lanky donkeyman, half grinning, half afraid, came up the iron steps and handed the captain a box painted to look like a knob of coal. "It was ticking when I picked it up, sir," he said, "but when I handled it the ticking stopped."

The captain took the clock in his hand. It started on a fresh click, click, and the grimy men on the iron decks stood bumped their shoulders as though to beg for receive a blow and began to shuffle away toward the bows. "Oh, it may be something dangerous," said Captain Kettle, and bove his burden over the side, "or it mayn't. Looked to me like a toy to frighten fats. There's only one man with the pluck of a roach among you, and here's half a crown for him."

The donkeyman's black forefinger knuckled his greasy cap.

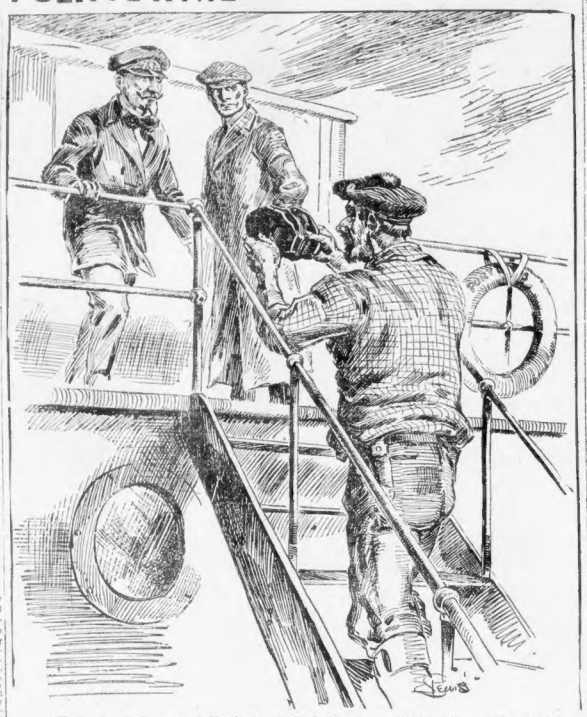
"As for the rest, your mothers must have suckled you on pigeon's milk and then sent you to a girls' school to dry nurse. You pack of beauties! Oh, you white-livered bogy-hunted gems, if the thing was found—well, found it was, and the donkeyman brought it on deck. What you want to foul the clean air for with your foul, stinking carcasses before your watch was out? I'll log every man of you for this—you, Mr. McFee and Mr. Second and Mr. Third. I'll dirty your tickets for you as well, or if you give me another ounce of bother I'll take care you none of you ever get another ticket to ship in the universe holds water to carry shipping. You cowardly hounds. Oh, you great me!"

The men slunk back into the alleyway again out of shot of the skipper's tongue and the engineers, plucking up courage first, led the way below. Someone clattered a shovel on a fire bar. Instinct ing him may make me feel low, but it doesn't do a man harm to be that way sometimes. You see, Mr. Cambel, a selves. I've tried myself, but I haven't made much account of it."

"What—you—you're a poet?" rapped out Cambel.

"I knock off a bit of verse occasionally," said the skipper complacently, "when I'm in the mood, that is. It generally comes times like this, when I've been talk twisting the hands and have a spell of rest and a think afterward."

(To Be Continued Monday.)



The burley donkeyman, half grinning, half afraid, came up the iron steps and handed the captain a box painted to look like a knob of coal. "It was ticking when I picked it up, sir," he said, "but when I handled it the ticking stopped."

They Discuss Poetry

"Quite right. You and I, captain, are shouldered to common piracy by the force of circumstances, but I always kick myself when I think about it. There's no glamor of romances about our intended villany or the way it's being led up to."

"Not a bit. Byron wrote about piracy, but Byron was no seaman, and he didn't know what hazing meant. A thief is a dirty scoundrel all the world over, and always has been, and a sea thief, having the seum of the earth to recruit from, has to make himself the cruelest brute on earth if he wants to succeed. I think it's that which put me out of sympathy with Byron and all those poets who've written about movement at sea. They give a wrong idea of men's actions, and when they get talking on ships they're that inaccurate and absurd they make me tired. No, Mr. Cambel, give me a hand poet, who talks about farms and primroses and tinkling brooks and things he understands, and with that man I can sit through two watches on end. Reading him may make me feel low, but it

"Poetry's a holy crew, aren't they?" said the master of the Port Eden.

"I think they're what we want. We should so rather out of it with a pucky lot who insisted on standing by us in a pinch."

"Oh, don't you make any error about that," replied Kettle. "They would have been shaky anyway, but this rogue clock work devil of yours takes them to a nicety. I'll be everybody out themselves when the scare comes and Davy Jones takes the steamer and the cargo. Oh, they'll like a warren of rabbits. The rogues."

Kettle broke off abruptly and stared moodily over the Gulf Stream. A flying fish got over the blue water and fell in again with a little ripple like a silver rat. A school of porpoises snorted leisurely up the stern and passed the steamer as though she had been at anchor. And the tangles of gulf weed floated past like reefs of tawny coral.

"Do you ever read poetry?" the skipper suddenly asked.

Cambel slowed round his head and stared. The idea of this vinegar-mouthed little savage talking of poetry very nearly made him break into wild laughter. With an effort he steadied his face and said quietly: "Sometimes."

"I'm glad of that. Somehow I hadn't dared ask you before, but now I know. Mr. Cambel, I like you all the better. It gives us something in common we can talk about without being ashamed. We can't very well discuss the other matter which binds us together and respect ourselves at the same time."

And then skipper and supernumerary of deer returned to their canvas chairs beside the fiddle on the bridge deck.

The Gulf Stream rippled over the steamer's wake astern, and the small swells of a calm licked the yellow rust stains which patched her sweeping flank. Before them the narrow sea was the color of a dull blue rooting slate. The bright, hot day had faded, the brilliant colors had filtered away from overhead, and a silver nail paring of the moon peered from a sky of violet, still lighted in its higher flats by the sun's afterglow. On the horizon line was what first appeared to be a steamer's smoke, but what the glass showed to be a rock of a fire on the inviolate low lying Florida coast. No blaze glow could be seen. It might be a fisher's camp fire on an outlying key; it might be a game-driving of Seminole Indians beyond the explored coast fringe, in that unknown tangle of trees and grasses and lagoons, the Everglades themselves.

"It's worth living, Mr. Cambel, times like those," said Kettle, when they had sat there in silence till the warm night had spread all over and the white stars were beginning to show in multitudes through its gaps.

The other nodded, sucking at his cold pipe.

"None of those poets has ever put all this down on paper. They've got parts, bits, but not all. I fancy it is because they haven't seen the thing for them-

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Famous Proverbs and Phrases

How They Originated

SHAKESPEARE is the great source of our popular quotations. So many phrases in common use were first written in his plays that an old man, who read books after he retired from business for the first time in his life, complained, when he made the acquaintance of Shakespeare, that his works were "all poops tions."

Here are a few of Shakespeare's most popular phrases: "To be or not to be." "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," "Giving the lie direct," "Sweet are the uses of adversity." "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." "All that glitters is not gold." "The unkindest cut of all." "The course of true love never did run smooth." "Thereby hangs a tale." "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Alexander Pope, the poet who has made Twickenham famous, studied the art of expressing his thoughts in that terse style that impresses the minory.

Among the proverb-like phrases that are quoted constantly from Pope's writings are the following: "The proper study of mankind is man." "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" "A little learning is a dangerous thing." "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." "To err is human, to forgive divine." "Damn with faint praise."

It was Byron who said, "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence," but many of the busy, educated women of the twentieth century will disagree with this statement. Byron also wrote, "Fare thee well, and if forever, fare thee well." "Mercy as a mariner bell," and "A change came o'er the spirit of my dream."

Cowper wrote: "I am a monarch of all I survey"; Burns, "A man's a man for a' that"; Longfellow, "Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate," and "Learn to labor and to wait"; Wordsworth, "The child is father of the man," "Plain living and high thinking," "A perfect woman, nobly planned," and "A creature not too bright and good for human nature's daily food." Cowper described the teatable as carrying "cups that cheer and not inebriate"; Shelley spoke of "Death and his brother, Sleep."

Many proverbs and terse sayings in common use come from the Bible. But, on the other hand, some that are generally supposed to be found in the Holy Scriptures are not drawn thence. Most people think that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is Biblical, and also give the same origin to "Cleanliness is next to godliness," but neither saying is found in the Bible.

The last-quoted phrase is an old English proverb, and it is understood that the proper and original wording of it only was intended to point out that if we cannot all be beautiful we can all be clean, and that this is next pleasing to the eyes of other people after "godliness." "Goodly" being an old English word for handsome.

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Hunting a Husband

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

The Widow and Maynard Face Death Together and Beatrice Bears Herself Well.

BEATRICE had always prided herself on her composure and presence of mind in the face of exigencies, but, as the crippled car gathered impetus and increased in speed, lurching and bounding down the hill, faster and faster, she instinctively sprang to her feet. Maynard, his face pale and grim, his hands gripping the wrenching steering wheel, recalled her to an appreciation of the folly of her action.

"Mrs. Minor," he commanded hoarsely, "sit down immediately! You will be killed certainly if you try to jump! Sit down!"

She obeyed him dumbly. He had thrown the clutch in, and the weight of the dead engine was holding back the car, yet the incline was so steep that it was still gaining speed, and there was ahead of him a half-mile of the ominous, hilly road before the driver could hope to stop his automobile.

Of the next five minutes of that awful descent Beatrice could afterward remember but little. She recollected the increasing rush of wind in her face, the heavy violence with which the car crashed and bumped over the inequalities in its path, and the sickening swing with which it whirled around a curve on two wheels. But to her it was like a delirium, a terrible, rocking, reeling fantasy, with the tense, set face of a steel-eyed man gleaming through the confusion of eddying dust and trees that seemed to flee past them. For Paul Maynard played the part of a man that day, and brought the almost unmanageable car safely down the perilous descent, seeing with clear eyes the death that reached for him and his companion, and dodging destruction only by superhuman effort.

The Look on Maynard's Face

Beatrice heard him utter a fervent "Thank God!" and felt the racing car slacken its speed. Then consciousness was swept away by a wave of blackness that broke over her.

Her next idea as she regained sensation was that it was raining, and her cheek and forehead were wet. She opened her eyes and the face of Paul Maynard swam before her. He smiled down at her, but the smile held something she had never seen in his face before, and she shut her eyes with a strange feeling of happiness. When she opened them again Paul was still bending over her, but the tender look was gone. She struggled to sit up, but her companion detained her.

"Wait, Mrs. Minor," he counseled gently. "You have had a pretty bad shock, Mrs. Minor. Don't try to do too much just yet."

Then she became aware that she was lying back on the front seat of the car, and that it was not raining, but that Maynard, standing on the running board, was sprinkling her face with water which he had procured from a brook at the side of the road. She pulled herself to a sitting posture.

"I am all right," she insisted. "I was very foolish to be so weak," trying to arrange her dishevelled hair, "but," with a little laugh, "I was horribly frightened."

"You would have been very foolish if you had not been frightened," said Maynard. "It was a dreadful experience. I am more sorry than I can ever express on that it happened."

She laughed again, nervously. "I don't think you have anything to blame yourself for," she said. "In fact, I know perfectly well that I owe my life to you."

"Don't thank a man for saving his own life, and yours, incidentally," he retorted. "It was a clear case of sink or swim. The least I could do was to rescue you from the trouble I had gotten you into. But I do think," reflectively, "that I did the best driving of my life on that hill behind us there." His speech was so naive that his companion smiled, then she shuddered as she glanced back.

"I don't doubt it," she averred. "You were wonderful."

"And you, too," he said softly. "Some day I may try to tell you what I thought just now coming down that hill."

Beatrice caught her breath nervously. There was a moment's silence, then Maynard busied himself about his engine.

"When I get back to Pleasanton," he declared in a practical and cheerful tone, "I shall skin that garage man alive. Here's the cause of the whole trouble, and I can fix it up in a jiffy now."

Soon he came back to his seat much begrimed but relieved. He smiled at the woman with boyish frankness as he wiped his greasy hands upon a bunch of cotton waste.

"Are you feeling better?" he asked, solicitously.

"Very much better," answered Beatrice, smiling in her turn.

"I can't forgive myself for the shock I have given you, Mrs. Minor," he said with one of his sudden changes of mood. "I know how far from well you have been lately, and I know also that today's experience has been a mighty hard blow to your nerves."

"Please don't let that worry you," the widow begged earnestly. "I am much better off than if the car had turned over coming down that hill, and that it did not I owe entirely to you. Besides, Mr. Maynard, it seems to me that your nerves were more shocked than mine. Just see how your hands are trembling!"

He held out his hand, palm uppermost, the fingers twitching and quivering.

"I had a pretty tight hold of that wheel coming down," he explained. "It was all I could do to let go when I got to the bottom. My hands will be all stiffened up tomorrow. Just now they look like a very bad attack of St. Vitus dance."

"Faced Death Together"

He started the machine again and they soon emerged from the side road into the main highway and were bowling toward home. It was getting well on toward sunset, and Beatrice noted that the late afternoon sunlight tinged the tips of the man's hair with a reddish hue. She liked to watch how it threw his strong, handsome face into bold relief. She had not spoken for some time, when Maynard broke the silence.

"We have known each other only a little while," he said with an almost affectionate smile, "but we have faced death together—which is more than many older friends can boast of having done. Let us call each other by our first names after this—just to commemorate today's adventure—shall we?"

"Certainly," assented the woman. Her tone was gentle and her manner subdued. After which agreement the man remained again thoughtfully silent until they stopped at the steps of the bungalow. Then he helped the widow to alight.

"Beatrice," he said softly as he took her hand at parting, "I am going away again tomorrow, but I shall be back in two or three days, and then"—he hesitated—"then I shall have something to tell you. Will you listen to me when I come?"

Beatrice Minor looked into his eyes for a long moment, and the man had to bend his head to catch her low reply.

"Yes," she whispered. Then, as he released her hand, she turned and, without a backward glance, went into the house.

CAVALIERI'S BEAUTY SECRETS.

The most famous living beauty gives a number of valuable recipes which any woman can easily procure at home. Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MOST DECIDEDLY WRONG

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a boy of sixteen, the same age as mine. I love him very much and also his parents. His parents are against me. He called up my house a few times. The thing that I am anxious to know is how to go to his house. Or is it not right for me to go to his house? At least I would like to meet his parents somewhere. FRANCES.

MY dear, you are so young you don't realize that if his parents were told you "also love" them, they would be only amused.

You are too young to know just what love is. Don't go to his house, and make no attempts to see either him or his parents.

Give yourself a few more years of happy girlhood before becoming involved in anything so serious as love.

PROPER, BUT NOT WISE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What attitude would you advise a young man to take on meeting a young married woman whose sweetheart she was before her marriage? They had loved each other dearly, but through some misfortune could not marry. The man is slightly acquainted with the woman's husband. Would it be proper for them to have a conversation? R. R.

THERE would be no impropriety in this man and woman meeting on friendly grounds, but the memory of their love would always intrude and might make mischief.

It would be much wiser for him to keep away.

"SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOHN"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one, and dearly in love with a girl of eighteen. I kept company with her last Summer. We got in a quarrel about four months ago. Three days ago I sent her a postal card saying that I wanted to make up. She sent me a postal saying that she would meet me, but did not show up. Yesterday I met her at a dance, and I sent over a friend to tell her I wanted to talk to her, but she refused. N. C.

YOU made a mistake in sending a postal or the friend; you must get to her and speak for yourself. And, if you really desire a reconciliation, don't be a laggard.

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Get
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HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk.

Cupid with a Taxi Taxes Jack—Drawn by G. Michelson

He'd called and found her out.
The World, like Boston weather,
Assumed a gloomy pout.
If they had been together,
The Sun had surely shone,
But now the "Glooms" upon
His brow scowled grim with worry.
All that her mother knew
Was that she'd left at two.
And seemed in quite a hurry.

He took a taxicab
To go he cared not whither.
(Oh, what a little stab
A lover's joy can wither!)
But on the Avenue
Came sudden to his view
A vision, all a-flurry.
"Stop! Stop at once," cried he;
For—wondrous!—it was She!—
And She was in a hurry.

The taxi's raucous toot
Had hardly terrified her
Before, with rapture mute,
She found young Jack beside her.
He'd meant his wrath to vent—
Demanding what SHE meant
By causing him such worry;
But She forestalled his blame
(And set his heart aflame)—
"Jack, I'm in SUCH a hurry!"

"I simply HAVE to shop.
I'm just a cemetery!
This hat's a perfect MOP!
I MUST have millinery.
It's lucky you're so nice.
SOME men would have been twice
As awfully a-flurry.
But YOU—you're SUCH a dear!—
I NEVER have to fear
YOU'LL stop me—In a hurry."

But Jack talked on—poor churl!
(Her voice grew sweet and sweeter).
When young men meet a girl,
They should not taxi-meet-her;
For taximeters soon
Will sing a doleful tune;
And though a Croesus were he,
Jack couldn't stand the price
Again—of being nice
To Her when in a hurry.

—CHESTER PERKINS.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

PA has been talking so much about riteing a poem that will be a big success that Ma thought she wud rite one too. So last nite she testd Pa that if he wud read to her the greatest poem of his own which he had rote, she wud set down & in a hour she wud rite one as long as the one Pa rote & twice as good, & let mo be the judge.

I dont see why you pick out Bobbie to be the judge, sed Pa. How can a child be the judge of what is good & what is bad in the work of two grown ups. Oh, sed Ma, he will know the differens, all rite; my poem will be so much better that you will have to admit yureself that mine is a much better piece of work.

Pa's Grate Pome

Well, sed Pa, I will jest go you onst. Here is a pome that I rote yesterday wile I wasnt doing anything at the office. Wile I was loading I finished it all up, & called it TOIL. This is it, sed Pa:

TOIL.

How sweet it is to labor and to toil.
To split the cordwood & to till the soil,
To saw and saw the hemlock & the yew
Only stopping long enuff to take a chew.
How sweet it is to walk ten miles each morn
To ware one has to cultivate the corn.
How sweet it is to milk the yerning cows,
& turn them back to pasture ware they browse.
How sweet it is to mow the fragrant hay
& work till sunset from the broke of day.
How sweet it is to hear the anvil ring,
How sweet it is to do most anything!

Well, sed Ma, I must admit that you have rote a sweet poem, to say the least. It strikes one kind of funny, tho, to think that such a masterpiece about Toil cud have cum from the pen of a man that was too lazy to fill a fukwell.

Ma's Masterpiece

It always amuses me, Ma sed, to hear a big husky telling about work & how much he lves it, wen all the time he is telling it he is setting back on a sofa or in a morris chare & doing his work jest by telling it, & all the time sum litel shoveler is down under the river shuveling in a tunnel fourteen hours a day for about 75 cents.

Now, if you will pardon me, sed Ma, I think that I will go & rite a answer to your poem. Then Ma got a peece of paiper & a pencil & in fifteen minnits she calm back & this is what she had rote:

The Real Toiler.

It isent the man who talks
Of engines that toil & throb;
It isent the man that walks
From a hard to a easy job.

It isent the man that brags
Of the tasks he does in a day,
Ma writes he dandles & lags
& passes the time away.

It's the woman that does the work,
The work of the world, I mean:
She hasent the time to shirk
& tell what a slave she's been.

Well, Bobbie, sed Pa, which wins, yure Ma or I?

Ma wins, I sed. I hated to say that, too, beekaus Pa was telling me that he was going to buy me a new suit & I was afrade he wud git mad, but after Pa had looked over the two peeces he sed Bobbie, I guess you are rite.

The Vaudevillians

By HELEN GREEN VAN CAMPEN

(All rights reserved.)

(The guests of Mrs. de Shine's theatrical boarding house are dining.)

THE LANDLADY—Well, folks, we got chicken tonight, and I hope tha'll quiet suiten knockers what's never got a good word for a place where at that they seem willin' to keep right on dwellin', but a' course it ain't in reason that all kin have the breast, so I ken only hope allowances will be made.

THE BUCK DANCER—A guy I know went to Arkansas an' he's raising birds that are all white meat.

MRS. MANGLE (of the Mangles Four)—It is a physical impossibility!

MR. MANGLE—Easy, easy. I dunno why you couldn't burbank a Albino an' git 'em.

LITTLE MINNIE MANGLE—Grandpa Mangle must be a freak with the Wallace shows, but he was only a peroxide Albino, wasn't he, pop?

MR. MANGLE—Can't you learn them kids not to holler all my family's business, Louiser?

THE BUCK DANCER—Well, his plan for breachin' 'em keeps 'em in a white henhouse with salt to scratch in. 'Course he may fail, but remember airships are gittin' cheaper.

JESSIE JINGLE (of the Jingles, Eccentric Comedy Duo)—Gee, we was playin' a California park when an aviator fell an' broke his neck an' I got the grandest snapshot of him. I never go without my camera.

THE LANDLADY—Now, wait is it, Imogen?

THE INGENUE—Why am I given the back of this bird? There is no meat on the thing, and certainly a woman is in positive need of sustaining food if she is to play "East Lynne" twice a day in stock, and I must and will have some more!

THE LANDLADY—Must ain't a word my payin' guests kin use in my do well here, Miss Montagu, which I ain't by no means a eagle, yet I seen yuh eat yer white meat first, and it ain't no credit to yuh, neither.

THE PROPERTY MAN—Trun them spuds a-frost, will you, pal? Didn't you play our house last season?

HENRY DE GOOK (the silver tenor, late with Macedonic Minstrels)—No, I didn't git further East than Chillicothe, but I got a brother doin' a talkin' act with Johnny Whack. They got a swell turn, too.

THE LANDLADY—Yuh'll never git on the big time of yuh don't chase right in to the agents an' make a noise, Henry.

HENRY DE GOOK—They don't seem to want a tenor who kin do cloggin' an' take tickets until seventy p. m., too. I've hung 'round till I got my parade coat half worn out.

THE LANDLADY—Susy, slip Henry the apple sass, pore boy. Meet Johnny Trippit, Henry. He win the dancin' medal last week.

(Messrs. Trippet and De Gook shake hands.)

HENRY DE GOOK—Your friend with the chickens reminds me of a wheeze. There were three drummers setting in the smoker. What is the difference between a dime and a quarter? Said one, and the answer was fifteen cents. Ha! Ha! Rich, ain't it?

THE PROPERTY MAN—No wonder he didn't git hooked.

THE SLAVEY—They's still chicken out there, mum. Will I serve it?

THE LANDADY—Susy, yuh an' me read where forty families in Salem, Oregon, bid for the services of two servant gells, they bein' the only ones in camp. Recollect them conditions ain't so in this town, an' of yuh make another seek break yuh lasts, start for Oregon. The guests kicks plenty without bein' started by yuh.

MRS. MANGLE—Really, this is the toughest fowl I ever cut into. Did you see in the paper where a man on horseback suddenly glimpsed his wife walking on a track, unconscious of an approaching train, and he leaped her?

MR. MANGLE—Sucker! The train'd killed her an' he wouldn't been liable.

MRS. MANGLE—William, his knees pulled her to safety, and to his loving arms.

MR. MANGLE—Oh!

HENRY DE GOOK—I have often wished I was a married feila, but in blackface there ain't any chance to travel together. There was one party—but she began sending Dave Montgomery mash notes an' I was nix. She's the wife of a plumber now.

THE INGENUE—No man will ever send me notes.

ED JINGLE—Jessie and me got on like a couple of kids. You ought to hump on cattle and a dress fur her yesterday. Pink's her color, too, an' I always help fix the duds. Ain't hard at all, an' we do all our work together. Never been separated, when my little gal.

JESSIE JINGLE—Now, father, quit.

THE PROPERTY MAN—Listen at that big bob.

THE BUCK DANCER—He's nutty.

MR. MANGLE—I want to be up in Yonkers some one dreamskin'.

LITTLE MINNIE MANGLE—Once pop got sore 'cause mommer had him bastoff a breath, an' he tore it, an' mommer spilled his map with the scissors, didn't she, pop?

BABY THEODORE MANGLE—An' the musical director said, "Oh, gee, Bill, why don't you get a thaftey?" didn' he, pop? Tee-hee-he.

THE LANDLADY—A man oughta be helpful. When I was in the business first out feudin' comedian done perfectly darling dratty work an' he entirely was good to his mother. He posed us ladies for the bronze livin' pictures, an' talk about artistic. But later he took poison. Susy, pass the puddin'; are yuh a absolute dummy?

THE PROPERTY MAN—Say, what's the idear of drownin' these puddin's with bananer flavorin'? It's made out of rubbish, at that.

JESSIE JINGLE—She puts it into everything she makes.

THE LANDLADY—Heaving knows, I've told her forty times. Try the doughnuts.

THE BUCK DANCER—I can't dance on 'em, Maggie; they gimme a feelin'.

THE LANDLADY—Cossetin' a stummick merely weakens yuh, Johnny. Lookit Rockefeller.

THE PROPERTY MAN—Say, it must be some rough to have all that oof an' have to go after breakfast food an' milk, eh? I'm allus at what I wanted. But I'm a lucky feller. My old man was a planner mover, an' didn't have a gray hair in his head.

MR. MANGLE—Lemme have your cheese. You don't use it.

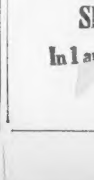
MRS. MANGLE—You ask, after you have taken it! Is that manners?

MR. MANGLE—You're my wife ain't you?

MRS. MANGLE—Alas! it is too true, but just the same, you can't order me around, not for a minute! Do you hear?

THE PROPERTY MAN—Come on, boys. They're commencin'.

Ready in 1 minute
Requires no Boiling. Use in either hot or cold water.



ELECTRIC LUSTRE STARCH
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Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

The Satisfactory Parent

WHEN daughter is of the princess age, by which is meant the age when she thinks she is one, her mother is a far more satisfactory parent than her father.

A mother is made of more pliable material. She is not averse to regeneration every time her daughter's mood changes; she keeps step with her daughter's rapid change of style in ideals. She is sentimental, romantic, immersed in literary pursuits, a butterfly of fashion, devoted to public or private life, engrossed in society or a sweet recluse, whichever her daughter's changing ideal of motherhood demands.

But father? No one can change father! He puts on his slippers, though company is coming, and is left stranded alone, the last of his family to learn that the sitting room has become the library, and that the mahogany table bought at an auction sale has been a relic in his family for three hundred years.

The Part She Plays

Mrs. Lysander John Appleton is entirely satisfactory. A truthful woman ordinarily, she echoes Daysey Mayme's claims of family greatness without her conscience giving a blink. She is the ideal mother of her daughter's latest dreams.

Just now she is the sad-eyed mother who is devoted to Memories of the Dear Dead Past.

"My mother's life was blighted," explains Daysey Mayme. "Cheer her up all I may, I cannot take her mind off the lover she lost in her childhood days. She might, you know, have married a duke."

Mrs. Appleton has been happily married forty years, and never knew a duke outside the story books, but she is trying her best to play the part her daughter has assigned her.

"I Am Sad Tonight"

Recently she was out walking and met a woman wearing a bright red shawl. It reminded her of a girl who had stolen her first lover, a rosy-cheeked butcher boy. The girl had worn that color.

Mrs. Appleton went home, took out her false teeth that she might not swallow them in her grief, and gazed out into the dark, while giving herself up to Sad Memories.

"I am sad tonight with memories of my girlhood days," she explained to her husband when he came home and found no supper. "Get your supper down town and leave me alone with the Ghosts of My Unhappy Past."

Lysander John sniffled in disgust. The incident did not appeal to him, but how [illegible] the tender, emotional heart of Woman!

One day SHE forgot to say
SEAL BRAND to the grocer.
She simply said: "a pound of coffee."
Next morning, at breakfast, HE didn't say anything.
He just looked "queer." He didn't drink ALL his coffee.
SHE was a wise woman. SHE didn't say anything, either.
But when HE had gone, she called up the grocer.
"SEAL BRAND," she said.

Be sure to use a thoroughly wiped-out kettle and fresh water each making

CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND COFFEE
In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

'DON GIOVANNI' PRODUCED WITH ALL STAR CAST

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The long-promised production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" took place last night under the direction of Felix Weingartner, and with the most distinguished list of principals who have yet sung in the Boston Opera House.

The all-star announcement had its effect in a crowded house, something which has not always attended our first productions. The opera commenced at 7:30 and proceeded with only one stop until a few minutes after 11, and, at that, several unimportant cuts were made, and several scenes combined and condensed.

The performance was a very brilliant one in many respects. With Alice Neilsen, Emmy Destinn, Elizabeth Amsden, John MacCormack, Vanni Marcoux, Jose Mardones and Adamo Didur in one cast it could not well be otherwise.

The return of Alice Nielsen was extremely acceptable and the little American was showered with applause and flowers.

The production itself was gorgeous in the extreme. All seven of the stage pictures were exquisite, although Urban had enlarged his portal until you saw them much as a man sees an interior by looking through a keyhole. The two earlier scenes were as Spanish as Sorolla, bright splashes of color bathed in rich warm sunlight. The chief criticism of the stage settings is that they were evidently painted to match the ornate frame or portal rather than to faithfully depict the scenes of Mozart.

First Sung in 1787.

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was written for Prague and was first sung in 1787. It was adapted from the old Spanish tale which had already been used by Moliere and which furnished Byron at a later period with the idea of his most famous poem "Don Juan."

Mozart's Juan, however, wins more by brute force and less by the fascination of his person than the Juan of Moliere and Byron. In the first act we find him breaking into the house of Donna Anna, a widow and daughter of the commandante of Seville. Her cries arouse the parent, who finds death upon the sword of Giovanni.

Later we discover Giovanni endeavoring to ruin Zerlina, a peasant girl bride, and eluding with the aid of his servant, Leporello, Donna Elvira, his deserted wife, Donna Anna and her lover, Don Ottavio, who seek vengeance against him.

After numerous escapades Don Giovanni gets into a churchyard and finds himself before a statue of the murdered commander, whom he invites to sup. The statue exhibits signs of life, which frightens Leporello, but does not disturb Giovanni.

In the last act the statue keeps its appointment and drags Giovanni down to hell from the midst of an admiring circle of females.

Much Noble Music.

There is considerable about "Don Giovanni" that is rather wearisome to modern auditors. Opera-goers of one hundred years ago liked their entertainment to last a long time, and a conductor would be justified in cutting the opera more than Weingartner did last night. As a drama it is rather a rambling and incoherent affair. It contains, however, some of the noblest music ever written—music which for beauty of melody and descriptive quality is unequaled even today.

The vocal music is the finest example of the old bel-canto, and is not for modern singers, who are not well grounded in the fundamentals. There were one or two of them in the cast last night, and everybody knew who they were very speedily, for Mozart is the acid test.

Emmy Destinn showed superbly as Donna Anna. The brilliant and difficult music of the role she sang with an ease and grace that marks her as one of the finest of all singers.

Alice Nielsen as Zerlina came through quite as well. The lovely melodies of the part were exactly suited to her sweet and flexible voice, while her comedy was as dainty and charming as it could be.

John MacCormack can sing the old-fashioned bravura, and the arias of Don Ottavio were admirably rendered. Histrionically, he made a poor showing beside the astute and brilliant Marcoux.

Vanni Marcoux is vocally quite unsuited to the music of Don Giovanni. That he knows how to sing he demonstrated completely last night, but he cannot supply the tonal beauty that is necessary here. His Juan was a well conceived and finely constructed characterization.

Elizabeth Amsden brought beauty of face and voice to the distasteful and stupid part of Donna Elvira. Truth compels us to say that she did not make the florid and tiresome aria in the second scene any less tiresome.

Jose Mardones sang the music of the Commander and the statue magnificently, but he ought to get another costume for the statue. He looked like the man who calls for the ash barrels.

As Leporello, Adamo Didur sang very effectively and gave the desired humorous turn to the character. Tavecchia deserved high praise for his Masetto, both vocally and dramatically.

Weingartner did not disappoint us. He conducted admirably a superb performance.

Detain Hub Teacher Who Ordered Brain and Character, Too

Miss Emily Jane Clarke, who described herself as a Boston school teacher, and who left the sanitarium of Dr. Elizabeth Abbe at No. 47 Bellevue street, Boston, early yesterday, is under observation in New York today as the result of her demand for "a new brain and a new character."

The doctors at the Rockefeller Institute informed Miss Clarke, who is fifty-five, that her request was unusual, but they would see what they could do. They asked her to go to the psychopathic ward while they were conducting their search.

Miss Clark explained that she didn't think it would be hard to transplant a new brain. She had read of organs being transplanted, she said, and didn't see why she couldn't have a new brain and a new character with it. She was very particular about the "new character."

She told the hospital physicians her nearest relative was her sister, Mrs. J. Berlingett, No. 923 Redgate avenue, Norfolk, Va.

No. 47 Bellevue street is a private sanatorium conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Abbe. At the sanatorium it was said that Miss Clarke has been under treatment there some time. The nature of her illness was not disclosed. It was said that Miss Clarke left the sanitarium yesterday. Where she was going she would not say, nor would she divulge any information as to what she was going to do. It was said that some years ago Miss Clarke was a prominent teacher in Boston's schools. On one occasion she was engaged in controversy with the School Board, which attracted considerable attention.

MISS GRADY TELLS HOW TO DODGE HARD-UPS

Miss Alice H. Grady, secretary of the Savings Insurance League, holds that the man with money in the bank has a hard time among his hard-up friends.

In an address before the Malden Commercial School alumni, at the Copley Square Hotel, she told in detail how to protect one's savings bank account from depletion by these hard-ups. Here is her remedy:

"The trouble with the systems of saving familiar to us in the past has been that they left the savings bank account too easily accessible, so that the man or woman who had a savings bank account and was indiscreet enough to let that fact be known among his friends and relatives was constantly besieged with "hard up" stories that never ceased until the little savings bank account had collapsed.

"Our Massachusetts Savings Bank Insurance Law recognizes that under our present industrial system it is not possible for the average wage-earner, unaided, to make adequate financial provision against the contingencies of the future. Therefore the Commonwealth says in substance: 'The State will appropriate from public revenue a sum sufficient to pay the overhead administration cost of providing a system of wage-earners' insurance against death and old age.' The savings bank says: 'We will supply the machinery through which the work may be done.' The employer says: 'I will become the medium through which the premiums of my employes may be transmitted to the savings bank,' and the wage-earner entering into copartnership with the Commonwealth, the savings bank and his employer, authorizes the deduction from his pay envelope each month or each quarter, as the case may be, of the premium due the savings bank on his insurance or annuity policy.

There are more than 7,000 policies in force, representing more than $2,700,000 of insurance and this amount is being added to daily. About one-fifth of the policyholders are women.

The Massachusetts Savings Insurance League, with headquarters at No. 161 Devonshire street, Boston, is sending lecturers and instructors at its own expense to all parts of the State to educate the people to an intelligent knowledge of the principles of insurance and the inducements to thrift and saving offered by this Massachusetts plan, which makes it possible for wage-earning men and women to make reasonable provision by small monthly payments out of current earnings against the contingencies of the future.

WOMAN HIDES WOUND AND TAKES SENTENCE

Elizabeth Holmes, colored, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital after being sentenced to twenty days at Deer Island. She stood in the court room before Judge Ely and allowed herself to be sentenced, though suffering intensely. Then she told the matron she was suffering from a deep knife wound in her side. She was rushed to the City Hospital.

Give the Children All They Want. Red Cross ✚ Cough Drops. 5c per box.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

There was not much change in stock trading conditions anywhere at the opening today. Markets ruled dull, but were not weak. In Boston the tone was firm, but business was quiet.

In later trading there was a stronger tone in both Boston and New York. Locally most active issues were higher or unchanged at the finish. Edison climbed 1½ points. In New York, Steel ended a shade lower, but the list as a whole was higher at the close. Transactions only amounted to about 85,000 shares.

The average statement of New York banks reads: Excess cash reserve, $13,397,500; decrease, $10,231,350; loans increase, $27,245,000; specie, decrease, $1,425,000; legal tenders, decrease, $2,029,000; net deposits, increase, $18,809,000; circulation, decrease, $112,000. Actual statement: Loans, increase, $2,035,000; specie, decrease, $8,566,000; legal tenders, decrease, $1,186,000; net deposits, decrease, $2,435,000; reserve, decrease, $7,867,850.

N. Y. Market Opens Irregular.

The New York market was irregular and quiet at the opening and reflected the dullness in London, where business was limited. There was firmness there, however, as regards American railroads with the exception of Southern Pacific, which was affected by option inquiries. Many New Yorkers regarded their market as oversold. At the week end the same dearth of public interest in speculation which has been so noticeable of late continued to be very apparent.

It was learned early that hearings at Washington in the federal suit for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation will not be resumed on Monday, which was the date set. It is understood that hearings will not be resumed until late in the month.

A number of stocks made early gains, but there was less demand at the end of a half hour and recessions followed. Despite its weakness in London, Southern Pacific was fractionally higher in New York. Union Pacific was ¼ lower, but recovered. Steel began ⅛ off, but within twenty minutes had increased its net decline to ¼. Canadian Pacific was ⅝ up at the opening, but sold off ¼. Among the other gains were Amalgamated ¼; Atchison ¼; Consolidated Gas ⅛; Reading ⅛ and United States Rubber ⅛. American Tobacco lost ½ and Utah Copper was ¾ under Friday's final.

The Curb was dull.

Coal Company With Big Capital.

Southern interests met in New York and completed the organization of the Elkhorn Fuel Company, incorporated in West Virginia with capitalization authority for $30,000,000. The company has 300,000 acres in Kentucky coal fields. J. A. Clark, a coal operator of Fairmount, West Virginia, has been made president. C. T. Williams, of the Fidelity Trust Company, of Baltimore, vice-president and secretary, and J. C. Fenhagen, of Robert Garrett & Sons, bankers, Baltimore, the treasurer. Of the $30,000,000 capital, $4,000,000 consists of five-year 5 per cent. notes; $6,000,000 5 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, and $20,000,000 of common stock. There will be a board of fifteen directors, of which the following have already been elected: J. A. Clark, W. A. Ohley, Charleston, W. Va.; O. S. McKinney, Fairmount, W. Va.; J. C. Fenhagen and C. T. Williams.

Financial News in Brief.

Stockholders of the properties controlled by Henry L. Doherty & Co. have responded in large numbers to the firm's offer to allow them to participate in the formation of a $3,000,000 syndicate that will deal in public utility securities. Total subscriptions were about $100,000 in excess of the amount asked. Participation certificates will be issued to subscribers within a few days.

Gold coin to the amount of $5,850,000 will be shipped to Buenos Ayres today. Of this amount the National City Bank engaged $1,500,000; Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., $1,100,000; Anglo-South American Bank, $1,000,000; National Bank of Commerce, $800,000; Goldman, Sachs & Co., $750,000, and Speyer & Co., $700,000.

Over-the-counter trading in Standard Oil issues lacked animation yesterday, the market seeming to feel the effect of the recent inflation of these stocks. Standard of Kentucky declined on trivial sales from 530 to 460, closing at 480.

William Salomon & Co. say, in a letter on Julius Kayser & Co.: "The plants of the company are working night and day and orders already booked indicate that the current year's earnings will again show large increases."

The Harriman National Bank in a statement of condition at the close of business, February 4, 1913, reports deposits of $11,995,313, or nearly 200 per cent. more than on March 20, 1911.

Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 309 against 343 last week, 330 the preceding week, and 348 the corresponding week last year.

Receivers of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific (Moffat road) were yesterday authorized to issue $750,000 in receivers' certificates for new equipment.

The month of January was a banner month for the Mason Valley Company. During this period there was received at the smelter 26,000 tons of ore and smelted 25,000 tons, producing 2,328 tons of matte. The company's copper production for the month amounted to about 1,658,000 pounds. This is the greatest month's production which has been made by the company since its plant was placed in commission in January, 1912.

The New York sub-treasury gained $1,650,000 from the banks yesterday.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	111⅝	111½	111½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	129	129	129
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	38	38	38
Arnold	75c	75c	75c
Bonanza	35c	35c	35c
Calumet & Hecla	65	65	65
Copper Range	46	45½	46
Granby	68¾	68¾	68¾
Greene-Cananea	8⅝	8½	8½
Mohawk	52½	52½	52½
North Butte	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Old Colony	6¼	6¼	6¼
Quincy	71½	71½	71½
Shannon	11⅝	11½	11½
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	15	14½	14½
TELEPHONES.			
American	132⅝	131½	132¼
American rights	66c	62c	65c
Mexican	3½	3¼	3½
New England	158¼	158¼	158¼
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	175	175	175
United Shoe Mach.	52	52	52
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	73	72⅝	73
Am. Zinc	32½	31¾	32
Boston Corbin	6½	6½	6½
Butte & Superior	35⅝	35½	35⅝
Giroux	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Island Creek	56	56	56
Island Creek pf.	86	86	86
Isle Royale	28	27½	28
Kerr Lake	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Lake Copper	19½	19½	19½
Mason Valley	8	8	8
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
North Lake	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pond Creek	25⅞	25¾	25¾
Shattuck Arizona	25½	25½	25½
Superior Boston	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Swift & Co.	106⅝	106	106
U. S. Smelting	40⅝	40½	40½
U. S. Smelting pf.	48½	48½	48½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
Atch., T. & S. F.	103⅝	103½	103½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	91	90½	..
Canadian Pacific	240⅛	239½	240½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P.	111⅝	111⅝	111¼
Great Northern pf.	129¼	128⅝	129¼
Interborough-Metropolitan	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
Interborough-Met. pf.	62⅝	61⅝	61⅞
Lehigh Valley	162	161⅞	161⅞
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	27¼	27	27¼
N. Y. C. & Hud.	108	107⅞	107⅞
Pennsylvania	120⅛	120	120
Reading	165½	165⅜	165⅜
Rock Island	24	23⅞	23⅞
Southern Pacific	104⅝	103⅝	104
Union Pacific	161⅜	160⅞	161
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	73⅝	72⅞	72⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	54¼	54	54
Am. Smelting & R.	73⅜	72⅞	73
Am. Can	40	39⅝	39⅝
Am. Can pf.	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
Anaconda Cop.	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛
Col. Fuel & Iron	33⅜	33	33
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	137¾	137	137
Chino	41⅝	41½	41½
U. S. Rubber	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
U. S. Steel	65⅜	64⅞	64⅞
Utah Copper	54	53⅞	53⅞

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska	15⅝	15½	15⅝
Butte Central	8 11-16	8½	8 11-16
Bay State Gas	21c	20c	21c
Crown Reserve	3 9-16	3 9-16	3 9-16
Calaveras	3⅛	3 1-16	3⅛
Cortez	34c	33c	34c
Davis Daly	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Germany	20c	20c	20c
Houghton	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
La Rose	3	3	3
Laramie	[illegible]	4c	4c
Lone Hill	82c	82c	82c
Majestic	50c	49c	49c
Mexican Metals	[illegible]	1 15-16	1 15-16
Nevada Douglas	2½	2½	2½
Ohio Copper	85c	85c	85c
Southwest Miami	3¼	3¼	3¼
Smoky Devil	2½	2	2
South Lake	8¾	8½	8½
Utah Metals	1 1-16	95c	1 1-16

Harvard

Men, both in Cambridge and at the MEDICAL School, should not fail to read the stories about them which will appear EXCLUSIVELY

In Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GIRL RETURNS SECURITIES AND GETS "THANKS"

A curt "thank you" was all Miss Anna Lally of Roxbury received for returning to a wealthy Roxbury woman, a handbag she had lost containing negotiable securities and valuable papers. One stock certificate was worth $1,800. Miss Lally explained today that she did not want to be repaid for doing what was right, but she thought the least the woman could have done was to have shown some appreciation.

Examination of the contents of the bag proved its owner. Miss Lally called up on the 'phone and the woman promised to call. When she did call, Miss Lally summoned a friend as witness, and handed the bag to the woman, asking her to see if the contents were intact.

DO APES HAVE SOULS?

Extraordinary experiments with monkeys to determine whether they are guided by higher spiritual influences just like men and not by "purely mechanical reactions." Exclusively

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

EXPECT THE METAL SCHEDULE TO BE SAME AS LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The House Ways and Means Committee today took up the metal schedule, having disposed for the present of the earthenware duties. It is the general opinion that the committee will adopt practically the same bill in regard to metals as was passed last Summer. One of the articles in this schedule slated for reduction is cheap table cutlery. It is known the committee feels home manufacturers have a complete monopoly of the domestic article.

3,000 DOCKMEN TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE TOMORROW

Three thousand Boston longshoremen will meet tomorrow and vote on whether or not they will strike.

Mayor Fitzgerald and the Civic Federation are working hard to avert a strike. The men ask ten cents an hour increase. They are willing, it is said, to compromise on half that amount. The agents offer them a three cents an hour increase.

ASKS JACK JOHNSON FOR A PLAYMATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—"Send for Jack Johnson," said Vinson Walsh McLean, the hundred million dollar baby, as he gazed disdainfully at the allurements of Palm Beach. "I want Jack Johnson to play with me."

Of course Jack Johnson was wired for, with instructions to start at once. By the way, he is not the pugilist, but a seven-year-old colored boy, the son of Papa McLean's stableman. No conqueror entering a captured city ever was as proud as Jack Johnson appeared as he waved goodbye to envious friends from the window of a Palm Beach flyer.

$100,000 TO HAVE APPENDIX REMOVED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Seeking to escape the fate of her sister, who died of an operation for appendicitis by an American surgeon, Mrs. Tomasa Dornelio, wife of a Peruvian millionaire, arrived here on the Almirante on her way to Paris.

She was accompanied by her husband and two children.

Mrs. Dornelio estimates that by the time she has got rid of her troublesome appendix she will have spent $100,000. She said she would not pay a nickel for a new one.

MINOT COMPLETES COURSE AT JENA

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Dr. Charles S. Minot, professor of comparative anatomy, Harvard University, has just completed a series of six lectures on "Modern Problems of Biology" before the University of Jena. His lectures, delivered in German, were on the doctrines of immortality, the development of death, the determination of sex, and the conception of life.

He is serving as exchange professor at the University of Berlin.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

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T. Kenney, 70 Broadway.
J. H. Meyers, 468 Broadway.
Cox & Costello, 139½ Dorchester st.
J. G. Barrett, 676 Broadway.
M. Cronin, 906 Fourth st.
Mary Jane Eager, corner First and Eighth sts.
Charles Westregard, 395 Dorchester st.

EAST BOSTON.
P. Kievenaar, 318 Sumner st.
F. W. McLean, 85 Maverick st.
Mr. Condakes, 11 Central sq.
J. W. Coghill, 443 Meridian st.
C. H. Smith, 254 Bennington st.

CHARLESTOWN.
B. O. Churchill, 65 Main st.
Durgin & Porter, 75 Elm st.
D. C. Smith, 435 Main st.
S. Porter, 311 Main st.

CHELSEA.
William Rodman, Chelsea sq.
R. Haven, 707 Broadway.
William Corsons, 2 Washington av.
Mr. Foye, 359 Washington av.

ARLINGTON.
F. E. Hammond, 633 Massachusetts av.

CAMBRIDGE.
D. B. Shaughnessey, 278 Cambridge st.
S. H. Talbot, 2269 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.
M. Hogan, 847 Cambridge st.
J. A. Heerter, 1232 Cambridge st.
Mr. Woodrow, 317 Broadway.
W. H. Murphy, 1862 Mass. av.
P. L. Bennke, 553 Mass. av.
Amee Bros., Harvard sq.
Vogel Drug Co., 215 Western av.
Daniel Hirth, cor. Mt. Auburn and Belmont sts., Mt. Auburn, Cambridge.

BELMONT.
Belmont Pharmacy, cor. Oxford and Belmont sts.

BOSTON.
J. Rogers, 360 Hanover st.
Quinlan, 65 Chambers st.
D. Abramovitz, 67 Staniford st.
L. Casey, 113 Charles st.
A. C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
G. Gootsbock, 185 Harrison av.
C. Orth, 744 Harrison av.
P. E. Whalen, 56 Northampton st.
Lalooses Bros., 1383 Washington st.
J. J. Flynn, 167 Shawmut av.
S. J. Barron, 71 Falmouth st.
F. H. Putnam, 280 Huntington av.
P. A. Gorastes, 142 Mass. av.
D. Roos, 210 Columbus av.
C. F. Bergstorm, 461 Tremont st.
F. L. Pratt, 575 Columbus av.
W. H. Pearson, 79 Berkeley st.
Thompson Co., 809 Beacon st.

SOMERVILLE.
J. Edelson, 205 Somerville av.
Nangle Bros., 151 Cross st.
L. H. Steele, 11 College av.
J. A. Stewart, 413 Medford st.
J. A. Kytes, cor. Dexter and Broadway.
N. C. Stickle, 1132 Broadway, Teel sq.

ROXBURY.
B. Freedman, 1419 Tremont st.
J. White, 28 Blue Hill av.
Miss A. Moloy, 204 Blue Hill av.
William Burnett, 179 Dudley st.
G. Bramen, 657 Shawmut av.
T. T. Connelly, 2576 Washington st.
C. A. Ochs, 1781 Washington st.
H. D. Smith, 329 Warren st.
E. F. Bigelow, 99 Humboldt av.
M. Toomey, 126 Vernon st.
Joe Kopp, 24 Eliot sq.
K. Aghajanian, 908 Tremont st.
G. N. Bosworth, 1028 Tremont st.
L. Cohen, 1163 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER.
E. L. Sheehan, 1332 Dorchester av.
H. J. Werner, 1537 Dorchester av.
Miss A. T. Moynahan, 939 Dorchester av.
Stone & Watson, 496 Blue Hill av.
Dorchester News Shop, 200 Washington st.
H. E. Gillis, 8 Milton av.
Mrs. J. McCarthy, 623 Columbia rd.
A. H. Copley, 516 Bowdoin st.
Mrs. M. A. Whitmarsh, 475 Geneva av.

GROVE HALL.
N. A. Payser.

ASHMONT.
A. H. Tripp, 173 Talbot av.

NEPONSET.
Mrs. J. G. Wilson.

MATTAPAN.
Harring & Teele, 516 River st.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
F. F. Dresser, 731 Centre st.
G. H. Dornhofer, 105 South st.
W. A. Lynch, 389 Centre st.
B. W. Yuill, 95 Boylston st.

ROSLINDALE.
J. W. Cofran, 735 South st.

MEDFORD.
G. B. Nutter, 400A Medford st.
F. H. Peak, 13½ Riverside av.
W. C. Morse, 93 Washington st.

W. MEDFORD.
J. Morrison, 468 Main st., Tufts sq.
N. Wilbur, 476 High st.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
G. P. Gilman, 334 Boston av.

EVERETT.
G. W. Nichols, 166 Broadway.
C. H. Shattuck, Glendale sq.
C. H. Shattuck, Woodlawn.
K. P. Sargent, Oakes and Main sts.
R. P. Sargent, West and Main sts.
F. L. Wallace, Main st., cor. Thorndike.

WEST EVERETT.
Driscoll & Son.

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CHAMBER SEEKS TO SECURE NEW STRIKE LAWS

The Industrial Relations Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has conferred with the chamber directors and some of the manufacturing members, seeking to bring about a harmony of opinion on legislation to prevent and to settle strikes.

The members of the Committee on Industrial Relations were in favor of so changing the present law as to provide that the State Board of Labor and Industries, which is soon to be appointed, when it is convinced that a serious industrial dispute is in progress and likely to reach a dangerous stage, and is in its opinion likely to affect the public considerably, should ask the employer to appoint one person and the employes one, who should jointly select a third—and in case they could not agree, the third party to be selected by the State Board—to make an investigation of the facts in reference to the dispute.

This board, under the plan they had in mind, would when it gets the parties together before it for the purpose of ascertaining the facts, do what it could to bring about an agreement between them. But it was not their idea that this board should act as a board of arbitration or that the matters under dispute should be referred to it for settlement.

If the special board formed to ascertain the facts is unable to bring about an agreement between the parties, their idea was that it should then make a formal report to the State Board, stating the material facts in reference to the dispute. Then the State Board would give publicity to this statement of facts.

If the employer and employes desired to submit the matter to arbitration, that could of course be done.

The outcome of the conference was the suggestion of the directors that the members of the Committee on Industrial Relations, a number of the manufacturers present and some of the members of the board of directors should hold some conference with a view to trying to agree upon some legislation which would be an improvement upon the present machinery provided for preventing disastrous strikes.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 264 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad. Taker, 5180 Main.

BAILEY—In Somerville, Feb. 7, Thomas V., beloved son of Margaret and the late Alexander Bailey (nee Delaney). Funeral Sunday, Feb. 9, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. D. J. Chisholm, 37 Dimick st., at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem for the repose of the soul at St. Joseph's Church, Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BOOTH—In Bay Mount, Port Erin, Isle of Man, Jan. 18, Henry Booth of Newtonville, Mass. Funeral services at Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newtonville, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p. m.

CASSIDY—In South Boston, Feb. 7, Susan F., widow of John T. Cassidy (nee Mullen). Funeral from 515 Broadway, Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

COHEN—In Roxbury, Friday, Feb. 7, at 7 p. m., Rachel Lena Cohen, at her late home, 50 Crawford st., 56 yrs. Funeral from late home, Sunday, at 11 o'clock. Burial at Pifereth Israel burial grounds.

CONNOR—In Lowell, Michael J. Connor, father of the Rev. William A. Connor of St. Paul's Church, Dorchester. Funeral from Immaculate Conception Church, Lowell, Monday, Feb. 10, at 10 a. m.

DUNBAR—In East Weymouth, Feb. 7, Mary E. W. Dunbar, wife of Willard J. Dunbar, 69 yrs. 7 mos. Funeral from her late residence, 802 Broad st., Monday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

EMERSON—In Roslindale, Feb. 7, Jacob Farwell, in his 72d year. Funeral from Methodist Church, corner Park st. and Murch av., West Roxbury, Sunday at 2 p. m.

GILLAN—In Brookline, Feb. 6, Priscilla Gillan, 62 yrs. Services will be held at the funeral parlors of W. H. Graham, 1770 Washington st., Boston, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Cambridge Cemetery.

GRANT—In Charlestown, Feb. 7, Daniel V., beloved son of Daniel and Mary Grant (nee Canney). Funeral from the residence of his parents, 47 Essex st., Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 o'clock. Services at residence at 1:45. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church, Monday, Feb. 10, at 8:30. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Kindly omit flowers.

GREENLEAF—In Melrose Highlands, Feb. 7, William Howard Greenleaf. Funeral from his late residence, 700 Franklin st., Monday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m.

HAGAN—In Revere, Feb. 7, Sarah E. Hagan (nee Hoy), widow of the late Owen Hagan, formerly of Chelsea. Funeral from her late residence, 24 Harrington st., Monday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass at St. Rose Church, Chelsea, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

KAULA—In Somerville, Feb. 7, Marie, wife of Matthew Kaula, 74 yrs. Funeral services at her late home, 38 Richdale av., Somerville, Monday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m.

KYLE—In Somerville, Feb. 7, George A., beloved husband of Roshama Kyle (nee Denney), 50 yrs., 1 mo., 5 dys. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Montrose st., Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1:30. Services at the home. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. New York and New Jersey papers please copy.

MAHAR—In Somerville, Feb. 7, suddenly, Thomas, beloved husband of the late Mary Mahar (nee O'Donnell). Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. William E. Lynn, 95 Partridge av., Monday, Feb. 10, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Windsor and Kentville, N. S., papers please copy.

MANSFIELD—In Newton, Feb. 7, the Rev. George W. Mansfield, 81 yrs. 8 mos. 21 ds. Funeral from Newton M. E. Church, Centre st., Monday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SIMONDS—In Belmont, Feb. 6, Annie M., widow of George W. Simonds of Lexington and Boston, 77 yrs. Funeral at Unitarian Chapel, Belmont, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. Burial private.

TALBOT—In Norwood, Feb. 7, W. Allen Talbot. Funeral from his late residence, 623 Washington st., Norwood, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Highland Cemetery.

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PRIVATE licensed sanitarium, board before and after. MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, No. 205 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass., tel. 1205-W.

PRIVATE licensed hospital; terms reasonable, good care. N 26, Boston American.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

EDWARD P. CLARK,
PALM GARDEN
151-153 Causeway and 127 Haverhill Sts.

ANGELO'S CAFE
Table D'Hote 50c
Business Men's Lunch 35c
Italian dinners a specialty. 553-555 Washington st., Boston.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Kitchenette Apartments

TO LET, in sound-proof buildings, some very desirable 1, 2 and 3-room suites, with large kitchenette, set tubs, vacuum cleaning free to tenants; elevator, etc.; we are offering some of the handsomest suites in Boston at the lowest possible price; can be seen any day, Sunday included. Apply at office in building, 652 Huntington av., between Conant st. and Longwood av.

HOTEL NAVARRE,
455 COLUMBUS AV.

FUR. 2, 3 and 4-rm. suites, private bath, all impts. $25 to $45.

TO LET—Suites in brand-new 2 and 3-family houses, all rooms of each suite on one floor, all modern impts., gas and electric lights; excellent neighborhood; few steps from car lines; rents $20 up. N. J. SODERLUND, 384 Main st., Medford, tel. 224 R.

FREE RENT to March 1—Dorchester, near Franklin Field, 6 rooms, all impts., rent $22 month. Apply to JOHN TEEVAN, 57 Lenox st., Roxbury.

NEWLY furnished suite, 2 rooms and bath, steam heated, continuous hot water, elevator; can be seen day or evening by applying to janitor at 393 Massachusetts av.; also suites of 2 and 3 rooms with bath and kitchenettes in modern building at 2 Ivy st., Back Bay; rents reasonable. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.; tel. Main 1043.

WANTED—South End and Roxbury suites for white and colored, large list waiting. JOHN F. TEEVAN, 57 Lenox st.

WANTED—Flat, 6 rooms, steam heat, janitor service, rent not over $25. Y 241, Boston American.

HOTEL GREELEY—21 Hammond st., 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

CAMBRIDGE—22 Bigelow st., near City Hall; apt., 3 rooms and bath, kitchenette and storeroom, steam heat included, $30; 8 min. to Park st.; adults.

DARTMOUTH ST., 116—2 and 3 rooms, heated, bath, low rent. Apply 10-12 daily.

DORCHESTER—830 Washington st.; nice 5-rm. suite, impts., garden, nice order, adults only, $19; tel. Dorchester 4024-W.

DORCHESTER—12 Church st., 2d suite; 6 rms., corner facing pk. Write J. M., 768 Washington st., Dor.

DORCHESTER—91 Hamilton st., 2nd suite; 5 rooms, all impts., $19; tel. 1025-M.

EUSTIS ST., 87—A bright, sunny middle flat, 4 rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $8.

FALMOUTH ST., 117—Suite 8, next C. S. Monitor; lovely rooms in private suite to stenog. or nice person.

ROXBURY—56 Howard av.; apartment, 6 large rooms with 6 large closets, 2 rooms in light basement, 4 rooms first floor, toilet, no bath, $4 weekly; absolutely clean, hardwood floors.

TREMONT ST., 755—Suite 1; 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, janitor, $20 per mo.

Houses to Let and Wanted.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LET—House and stable, first-class location, A1 repair. Apply 42 Court st., room 39.

WINTHROP—48 Wilshire st.; new six-room cottage, one minute from station.

Stores and Offices to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Stores, Offices and Lofts.

WASHINGTON ST., cor. Williams st., Roxbury's business centre; heat, elevator. Apply 2020 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 31.

TO LET—Bakery tools, counters, showcases, oven and tools, shop and 4 rooms connected; rent $5 week; will be vacant March 1. Call 1209 Dorchester av.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Near Dudley St. Station.
38 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.
WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.

LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; "uncalled for" slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats and pants from 75c; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; the only store of its kind in Boston; open evenings till 9. Saturdays 11.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st.; the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open evenings till 9; Saturdays to 10; phone Tre. 916.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 375 Washington st., 9th floor.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral loan tickets bought or large loans. BOY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

LADY'S beautiful, perfect solitaire diamond ring, weighs nearly 1½; pawned for $40; ticket $10; can be seen. F 377, Boston American.

COLLAT. LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 350 Columbus av.

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

$5 FOR 3 months rents a fine typewriter; rental applies on price; free catalogue. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Furniture.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Rooms 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly; estimates free. 2020 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5. 849 Washington st; 649 rooms, $1 month up.

Painting and Paper Hanging.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PAPER AND HANGING—$2 per room, painting $1.50, whitewashing 40c, kalsomining $1.50 up; outside painting, work done everywhere, send postal. RIFKOFF & WILLIAMS, 6 Thorndike st., cor. Washington st., Rox.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SECOND-HAND and new desks. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Wanted—Miscellaneous
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ABOUT 100 pairs Winslow skates, Vinyard; adjustable rubber boxes; must be ready for floor. WELCH & CLARK, Pastime Rink, Lawrence, Mass.

Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REDUCE LAUNDRY BILLS!

PERFECT satisfaction guaranteed; under new management; shirts 8c, collars 1½c, underwear 8c, waists 15c; work called for and delivered. LEON F. SOM, 433 Columbus av.

Wines and Liquors.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st., Est. 100 years.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREDERICK A. KING, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

SOME CHEAP SUMMER HOMES—20 acres, 4 in timber, 6-room house, 2 acres cranberries, 12 apple trees, grapes, berries, etc., barn 2 stalls, henhouse, 50 poultry, 2 wells and pump, 27 miles out, ½ mile to trolley; price $2,000. KING, Framingham.

7-ROOM COTTAGE—New, bath, open plumbing, step to station, 27 miles out; $2,700. KING, Framingham.

18 MILES OUT—6-room cottage, all improvements, 1 acre in restricted section near large town, town water; price $2,000. KING, Framingham.

3 ACRES—8-room house, screened, 3 minutes' walk to station, 20 miles from Boston; price $2,200.

FREDERICK A. KING, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

MEDFORD.
$4,700—Single House—$4,700

EIGHT-ROOM single house, oak floors and finish, gas, gas range, all improvements; corner lot, granolithic sidewalks, shrubs, etc.; cost $5,000 above land; property must be sold within 30 days and can be seen any time. Address X 314, Boston American.

5 ACRE FARMS $125.

$2 DOWN—$1 week, in Bourne, close to Cape Cod canal and Monument beach and the millionaire colony, and steam and electrics; 2,000 acres sold. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$750—$10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room house, So. Framingham. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,300—$200 DOWN, 7-room house, stable, hennery, orchard, 1½ acres. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

ARLINGTON.
$3,400—Single House—$3,400

EIGHT ROOMS, with all improvements, over 5,000 square feet of land, located in fine neighborhood; part of estate which heirs must sell; reasonable offer wanted. X 315, Boston American.

CHAPIN'S Farm and House Guide Free. 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—W. Somerville, new 2-fam. house, bungalow style, 13 rms., elec. light, every modern imp., steam heat, slate roof, polished oak floors, front and back verandas, lawn and sidewalk, situated on College Hill; price $5,500, $500 cash, balance on very easy terms. O. C. MUNGER, 15 Russell rd., W. Som.; tel. 3008 Somerville.

$2,900 WOLLASTON—$300 cash, cottage house, 6 rooms and bath, coal and gas range, furnace, elec. lights, henhouse for 50 hens, small garden, some fruit; 5 minutes to station. Tel. Ox. 4500, Room 74, 77 Summer st., Boston. CALDERWOOD, 122 Belmont st., Wollaston.

6,250 SQ. FT. of land for $50; 40 ft. frontage on lake; boating, bathing, fishing; 15-cent fare, 38 min. from Boston; $3 a month buys it. M 327, Boston American.

$1,000—BUNGALOW, $100 down, $10 a mo.; 5 rooms with large lot of land, near Boston. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

SEND for new list of cheap places for sale near Boston. KENNEDY, 193 Warren st.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS' LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service; low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE, or exchange, millinery store worth $1,500 selling for $800; a great sacrifice, 5 miles from Boston, no opposition, good reasons for selling, suitable for milliner or dressmaker. Address D 401, Boston American.

FOR SALE—First-class dressmaking establishment; very reasonable. Address X 286, Boston American.

KEROSENE, GASOLINE and charcoal business, established 14 years. A. E. WALLACE, 4 Grover av., Roslindale, Mass.

12-RM. L. HOUSE, W. End; rms. let, steady lodgers; rent $55; must sell, account sickness. F 65, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Near Castle sq., 12-room house and furniture complete. 30 Castle st.

FOR SALE—Near factory, restaurant, closed on account of disagreement between partners. 957 Tremont st.

MR. MORIN, 7 Sherman st., Roxbury, wants 50 lodging houses for cash.

PICTURE THEATRE—Money-maker; at sacrifice. B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park square.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1913. The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in proposed legislation as follows: House Nos. 207 and 208, to regulate reciprocal or inter-insurance exchanges, and for limited licenses for insurance brokers; House No. 896, relative to the purposes for which insurance companies may organize; Senate No. 265, that fire insurance companies may be authorized to insure against damage by hailstones, and House No. 1,068, to amend the standard form of fire insurance policy, at room No. 505, State House, on Tuesday, February 11, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, Chairman. JOSEPH LEONARD, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb 6, 1913. The Committee on Railroads will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 1,741, for legislation to provide for the acquisition by the Commonwealth of the stocks and bonds of the Boston Railroad Holding Co., the Boston Railroad Co. and other railroads, at room No. 440, State House, on Feb. 11, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. CALVIN COOLIDGE, Chairman. FREDERIC W. EATON, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 6, 1913. The Committee on Roads and Bridges will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate No. 305, that the Granite avenue bridge across the Neponset River between the city of Boston and the town of Milton be reconstructed, at room No. 426, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. SAMUEL L. COLLINS, Chairman. MORTON BURDICK, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 7, 1913. The Committee on Harbors and Public Lands will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bills Nos. 1664 and 1665, for legislation to provide for the improvement of Gloucester Harbor, at Room No. 431, State House, on Tuesday, February 11, at 10:30 a. m. C. W. BELLAMY, Chairman. DAVID T. SULLIVAN, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary, Boston, Feb. 5, 1913. I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Third Suffolk Representative District, Feb. 11, 1913. FRANK J. DONAHUE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Representative in General Court, Third Suffolk District (to fill vacancy). Vote for one. Daniel T. Callahan of Boston, Progressive Citizens' nomination paper. James L. Hourihan of Boston, Republican. Peter F. Tague of Boston, Democratic.

Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary E. Anderson. LOUIS A. ANDERSON, 50 Broadway, Cambridgeport, Mass.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Auction Sales.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in section 34, chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 32 Bromfield street, on Saturday the 15th day of February, 1913, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely, household goods, stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avenues, in the names of Madam Johnson, H. D. Parker, Mrs. E. Washburn. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

MAID'S SITUATION

FOR 10c

From my insertion of a housekeeper situation wanted ad in the Boston AMERICAN I got a good position at my own price.
M. J. B., Melrose Highlands.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON FEBRUARY 8, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 8, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Perhaps They Will Recognize the Chinese Republic Now—the Money Lenders Having Got What They Want

America, Supposed to Be a "Republic," Has Thus Far Refused to Recognize the Republic of China. But, the Loan of $125,000,000 Has Been Put Through—Nice, Fat Loan for the Bankers of the World, Who Have Divided Up the Loan Like Friendly Crows Dividing Up the Choice Parts of a Dead Horse.

Copyright, 1913, by American Journal Examiner

The Chinese loan is out of the way, and it is certain that the new Republic in the East will pay many millions to the bankers of the old republics and monarchies in the West. **POSSIBLY THE CHINESE REPUBLIC WILL NOW BE RECOGNIZED** by the United States Republic.

The delay of the United States in recognizing the Republic of China, as in recognizing the Republic of Portugal, will shed interesting light on our real kind of government—when the historians of the future come to study us.

They will only need to learn that this Republic—itself struggling for liberty, a little more than one hundred years ago—turned a cold shoulder to newer republics. That will tell pretty well to what extent republican government was **REAL** among us in the beginning of the twentieth century.

It will make it quite clear that while republican in name, this nation is largely monarchial and plutocratic **IN ACTUAL GOVERNMENT.**

It is interesting to know that the Chinese guarantee their great loan of $125,000,000 by giving as security the salt "gabelle," which means the tax on salt.

There was a day in Europe, which our great-grandfathers' sons could remember, when the tax on salt, as vile and mean as the tax on clear water, was practically universal and the curse of European countries.

Ask some Italian friend, and he can tell you a good deal about it.

Salt being a **NECESSITY** of life, the Government **PUT THE TAX ON SALT.** Some of the countries got rid of it. We no longer have it here. A man who can dig salt out of the ground or get it from the ocean has a right to eat it, without paying a prohibitive tax to some class above him.

But in China the salt load is still carried—and the Western bankers get the benefit of it now in the way of security.

NO ONE CAN DO WITHOUT SALT. African explorers have little negro children, far from a salt supply, come running to them, piteously begging for a small pinch or lump of salt, as our children beg for sugar.

Religious ascetics and enthusiasts of the Middle Ages punished themselves in many ways. They made vows to do without meat, and they kept the vows. They made vows to keep away from humankind, vows to whip themselves every day, vows to go barefooted and half clad. Those vows they kept.

But those that vowed not to touch salt could not keep the vow. They could not LIVE without it, and they soon found it out.

Salt is the great heart stimulant—hence the danger in taking too much, hence the fatality in taking none.

A tax on salt is a government clutch on the **HEART** of a nation. A first class security the pawnbroker bankers of the world have got for their money in China.

Now that we have that security, now that the loan is made, why not recognize the Chinese Republic, and at least **APPEAR** to believe that a republic is preferable to a despotism.

The United Improvement Association Is Right; Colonel Sohier Should Not Be Reappointed to the Highway Commission

The AMERICAN congratulates the United Improvement Association upon its action with respect to the reappointment of Colonel Sohier to the Highway Commission, and especially upon its disapproval of the continuation of Professor Jackson as the public expert of the commission on telephone questions.

The report of the Legislative Committee, on behalf of the Public Improvement Association, is an important contribution to the welfare of this community and is new evidence, of which we have had considerable in the last few years, of the usefulness of this association. One of the incongruous duties of the Highway Commission is to regulate the rates and service of the telephone company. That duty is delegated by the commission practically to Colonel Sohier. The unfitness of Colonel Sohier for this task may be asserted without involving that gentleman's integrity. It is sufficient that his work has not been satisfactory to the public and that he has relied upon and given credit to an utterly discredited man in the person of Professor Dougal C. Jackson as the commission's telephone expert.

This gentleman technically represents the public in the telephone investigations. In other cities he is palmed off by the telephone company as the expert of the people of Massachusetts on telephone matters and he goes through the painful farce of a pretended disinterested work in these telephone investigations elsewhere. He was exposed and repudiated in Chicago, where he reported that the telephone rates ought to be raised. The city of Chicago, suspecting the disinterestedness of his work, made a further investigation and proved that the telephone rates ought to be lowered. His work in Baltimore has proved equally unsatisfactory.

It is high time that the telephone company should assume entire responsibility for Professor Jackson and give him employment if his services are really worth anything except when rendered under the cloak of a public expert.

If this commission retains the power to regulate the telephone company Mr. Sohier should not be reappointed. It is a power which it ought never to have had, which it is exercising without credit to itself and without satisfaction to the people, and which it must sooner or later surrender.

Joy and Gloom

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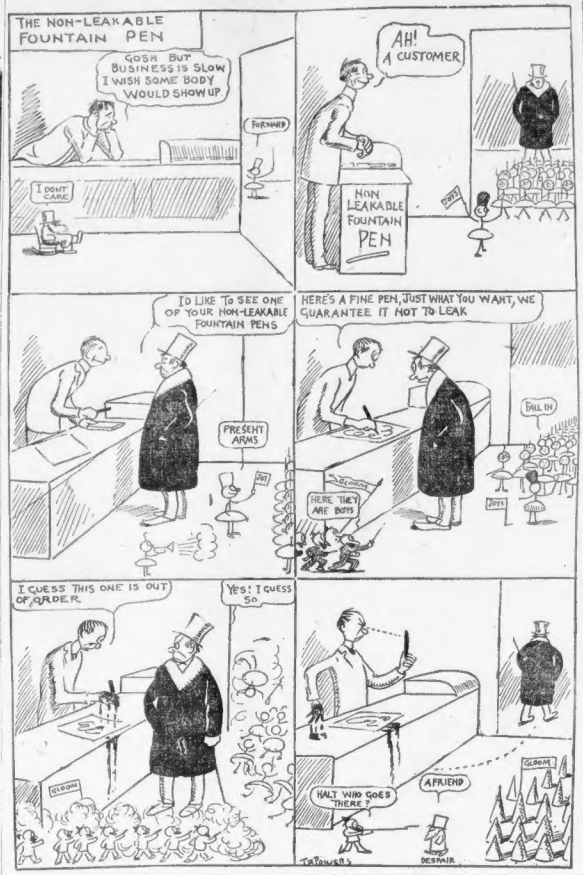

The Only Independent Man Is He Who Thoroughly Understands His Business

Versatility Is Desirable and Admirable in Some Cases, but Most Successful Men Have Been Men of One Idea.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

I HAVE received a somewhat remarkable letter, which is better worth attention than most letters of the kind because it affords a glimpse of a side of human nature in which too many persons go astray and lose themselves.

The writer's description of himself will at the same time amuse you by its Rabelaisian style, and instruct you concerning the source of his trouble, of which he does not appear to have the least suspicion. He says:

"I am, and have been, as follows:

"A buckster.
"A rag carpet and rug weaver.
"A genuine art glass cutter.
"A machinist (drill press, rivet machine, milling machine, press machine, etc.).
"A delivery boy.
"A messenger boy.
"An elevator boy (freight and passenger combined).
"A fireman of a six-story building.

Then He Adopted a Dozen Other Ways of Making a Living

"A medicine maker; specialty maker of all talcum powders, tooth powders, headache powders, foot powders, shaving powders, face powders, also the genuine pink powder for specially female persons.
"An usher of a theatre; also a ticket taker.
"A carpenter.
"A cigar box maker.
"A music roll maker for player pianos.
"A captain, manager, and treasurer of a baseball team; also a holder and a batter.
"A baker's helper.
"A candy-maker's helper.
"A dish washer in restaurants.
"A maker of buttons, stamps, and a colnist.
"A porter on a boat.
"A writer for a newspaper, but the world is not educated enough to understand my writer's thought. I admit I sleep. I am the world's greatest educational writer, specially when I am awake."

In addition to all this he avers that he has discovered a quadrillion-quandrillion foretelling method and system," which he is desirous of exploiting.

This man represents a type of human kind which is lamentably common, although it seldom shows itself in so complete a form. He has, according to his own account, engaged in at least twenty different occupations, and, evidently, he has succeeded in none of them. He has only succeeded in convincing himself that this is an unappreciative world.

Either through his own fault, or through the fault of his parents and teachers, he never learned the secret of CONCENTRATION. He has been drifting through life, aimlessly passing from one thing to another, a "Jack of all trades and master of none."

He has never been his own master, although, like all of his kind, he no doubt imagines that he is the most independent of men. That is the mistake made by every one who puts too many irons in the fire and keeps none of them hot. He thinks that he is manifesting his independence by dissipating his energies. But the only really independent man is he who THOROUGHLY KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.

A certain degree of versatility is admissible, and even desirable and admirable, in some cases. A man of great mental energy may do a considerable number of things well. But those who have had the greatest success in life have usually been men of one idea, have pursued and developed that idea by concentrating all their powers upon it.

One must sometimes, it is true, wait for opportunities, but when he finds them he must stick to them.

The World Insists That Man Today Must Be a Specialist

Those who are fortunate enough to be able to pursue an education leading to a profession may start out in life with their course set in advance, and the rudder well under control. Others must make a number of experiments before they discover their true line, or find their best course, but they must not continue too long beating about from one thing to another. If they do they are likely to find themselves in the condition of the writer of the letter from which I have quoted. Then they will be likely to think, with him, that the world is "not educated enough" to understand them, when, in truth, the world is so thoroughly educated in the hard facts of life that it understands them only too well, and has nothing but its pity to offer them.

WHO'S THE BEST COOK IN BOSTON!

There's an article on this subject, enlivened with a story of rivalry and some crack-a-jack recipes, which will be published

Exclusively in Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

Success as a Writer—Aspirant with Forceful Ideas, Unflagging Industry and Colossal Patience Cannot Be Checked

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Co.

"I should be very grateful if you could advise me how to make money by my pen. I have occasionally sold stories and articles, but as I am capable of work I think I ought to be making a more regular income by some other sort of writing, only I do not know how to go about it."

DOUBTLESS every man or woman who writes for newspapers, magazines or other periodicals receives hundreds of letters like the one given above, which came in the morning mail.

It is always a bit discouraging to receive such a letter, because it indicates the existence of one more learner in the world, one more God endowed individual who yet looks out, instead of *within*, for help, and the army is so vast already, one dislikes to think of new recruits.

There is but one way to go about any kind of business, and that way *is to go about it.*

And to go about it *yourself.*

No one can help you, no one can hinder you.

There is a droll little story of a hustling lad in search of a position as office boy.

He found a line of applicants waiting to be admitted to an office which had advertised for a boy.

He pushed past the line, took down the sign "Boy Wanted" and walked into the office.

The astonished manager asked: "What are you doing with that sign?" "I am taking it down; you don't need it any longer; *I am the boy,*" was the answer.

So he secured the place just by his assurance.

This exact action might not always succeed, *but that spirit will always succeed.*

The very first requisite for a writer are ideas and the power to express them in a grammatical, concise, interesting manner. The ideas need not be new (for in truth there are no new ideas). But there must be something new in the manner of expression, or at least something interesting to readers.

Back of this must lie an intense desire to be heard, and a determination to make a place in the world of letters, whether as a reporter, correspondent, author, poet, playwright or essayist. The aspirant must *himself make all the effort to arrive at the desired goal.*

A youth went to New York a year or two since, with only debts and desires to recommend him. He had made a partial place in newspaper work in another portion of the States, but he wanted a metropolitan field. ...o asked no aid of any one; some aid was offered him in the way of letters of introduction, but all these letters did for him was to obtain him personal interviews with editors, who told him they had nothing for him to do. But undiscouraged, the youth began to write articles and send them to editors, and he wrote something *every day* and sent it *somewhere.*

He read all the magazines and weeklies and dailies which were popular with the public, and he decided what he was capable of doing for all of them.

Then he wrote accordingly, and when an article came back he sent it out again in the next mail.

Today he has regular contracts with several editorial concerns and an assured income, besides being a free lance and sending out his mental freight ships to new ports continually.

A girl aged fourteen, on a Western prairie, felt she had a message for the hearts of the people. She was five miles from a postoffice and mail came and went only three times a week.

She had never seen an editor or a literary person, yet she wrote her crude articles and verses, and sent them to editors in the East *every time the mail went out.*

To one magazine in the East she sent a manuscript every month for *five years.* And at the end of five years one was accepted.

Meanwhile others began to accept and she began to grow in ability of expression, as one must who writes continually, if there is any talent whatever, and so she gradually found her way into success. Had any one taken her manuscripts and sold them for her she would never have developed her own character, or learned the technique of success.

The only individuals to approach for assistance in a literary career are the editors and the literary agencies.

It is oftimes a saving of time to employ a good agent. Now, right here comes in your self-reliance: if you want to find out where there is a good literary agent, do not write to some busy person and expect to have the address given you. *Find out for yourself.*

There is a little magazine published for the purpose of telling people things of this nature.

Go to a book store and make inquiries, and by a little trouble you will be able to find what you desire.

We always find what we desire if we desire it enough.

If you want to be a successful writer, and if you possess any talent, or even ability, and *enormous industry and colossal patience,* you will succeed, and no one can help you or hinder you.

And the same is true of any other occupation you are seeking.

PREPARATION

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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WE must not force events, but rather make
The heart soil ready for their coming, as
The earth spreads carpets for the feet of Spring.
Or, with the strengthening tonic of the frost,
Prepares for Winter. Should a July noon
Burst suddenly upon a frozen world
Small joy would follow, even tho' that world
Were longing for the Summer. Should the sting
Of sharp December pierce the heart of June,
What death and devastation would ensue!
All things are planned. The most majestic sphere
That whirls through space is governed and controlled
By supreme law, as is the blade of grass
Which through the bursting bosom of the earth
Creeps up to kiss the light. Poor puny man
Alone doth strive and battle with the Force
Which rules all lives and worlds, and he alone
Demands effect before producing cause.
How vain the hope! We cannot harvest joy
Until we sow the seed, and God alone
Knows when that seed has ripened. Oft we stand
And watch the ground with anxious brooding eyes,
Complaining of the slow unfruitful yield,
Not knowing that the shadow of ourselves
Keeps off the sunlight and delays result.
Sometimes our fierce impatience of desire
Doth, like a sultry May, force tender shoots
To ripen prematurely, and we reap
But disappointment, or we rot the germs
With briny tears ere they have time to grow.
While stars are born and mighty planets die
And kissing comets scorch the brow of space,
The Universe keeps its eternal calm.
Through patient preparation, year on year,
The earth endures the travail of the Spring
And Winter's desolation. So our souls
In grand submission to a higher law
Should move serene through all the ills of life,
Believing them masked joys.